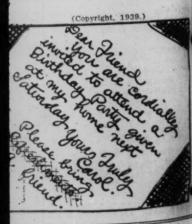


AW, GNATS! I REFUSE











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Auto Like His, With License Number Close to His. Seen in Cuba Before and in Steelville After Blast.

SEIZED ON DRIVING

Ex-Convict Turned Over to today. diction of Crime.

home after a small industrial plant clauses.

Witnesses had given police the li- ing machine bill about \$10,000. ense number of an automobile seen in Cuba before the bombing and at nearby Steelville afterward nd described the machine as a new Ford or Plymouth coach. The li ense, 515-573, proved to belong to a resident of Kingsbury place, whose machine was at home Detectives recognized the similarity b license 515-723, issued to a rela-

Taken Without a Fight. Londe drove up to his garage, on Valls avenue, in the Plymouth. car was flecked with bugs and ust and showed evidence of a hard drive, officers said. The gangwearing a green sport coat, then three detectives, led by Dean advanced with drawn revol- a business today.

nde with damaging a building by

Echo Supply Co. Bombed. The plant bombed, the Echo Suping dies for shoe factories, is ons on the roof of the onem, and the second five minutes ater, tore small holes in the roof and caused damage estimated at

000 to \$400. Officers found two

wough Steelville and was last restead at Potosi. The driver could

We followed Transport from the driver could

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The family mincled with a soft and owed Highways 21 and 61

owards Cleaners shop. He was fied in dramatic fashion by ight eye and suffered other days before the date original- Contract Shows \$10,000 Down Pay-

KEMAN FORCED TO LEAP

Pight Fire, but Is Trapped

lust after the train crossed ments.

old, of Union City, N. J., oad trestle at Cedarcliffe

DICKMANN'S CIGARETTE TAX **VOTED BY ALDERMEN, 27 TO 2**

Bill Takes Effect at Once When Signed by the Mayor-Levy on Sports Receipts Also Passed.

The ordinance placing a tax of the cigarette bill today. Only Alcents on each package of cigar-derman Thomas V. Walsh of the first Ward spoke against it and ettes sold in the city was passed only he and Whitelaw T. Terry of only he and Whitelaw T. Terry of by the Board of Aldermen today by the Twenty-fifth voted against it.

he would sign the ordinance as soon stamps at the License Collector's as the official draft was ready, office and place on the sellers the probably tomorrow. The measure responsibility for affixing carries an emergency clause and stamps on the packages. UP TO HOME HERE will become effective when signed.
About \$1,000,000 annually in revfine of from \$5 to \$500. Purchasers enue is expected from the cigarette of the stamps will get a 10 per tax and another ordinance passed cent discount to compensate them

Crawford County Offi-tax of 3 per cent on the gross receipts of all professional sporting events except boxing and wrestling,

Alderman Otto Lietchen appeared which now have a ticket tax ap-proximating the same percentage of of loose tobacco and papers, saying the gross. A third measure, the vending machine tax, was amended now on.

> It is expected that the cigarette vided 14 to 14 on the bill. There was almost no debate on penny.

The ordinance will require all Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann said sellers of cigarettes to buy tax

for collecting the tax.

cents on all operated with only a glimpse of them.

AGENCY SUPPLYING ESCORTS TO LONELY SAYS GIRL KILLED WOMEN OUTLAWED

New York Man Fined for Operating Without License Can't Get One.

ream trousers, straw hat and a Peckham, who for four years has shirt, offerer no resistance supplied lonely women with escorts tive Sergeant William Green for a price, became a man without

He was unarmed and his Fined \$250 and given a suspended ment was "I had a good three-month jail sentence for oper aight, I won \$70 in a crap game."

ating an employment agency without a license, he found that the
court decision actually outlawed his
Guide Escort Service, Inc., because mg which would aid in their in- he cannot get a license. License Commissioner Moss, asked

Questioning proved fruitless and by the court to express his views. ate highway patrolmen to be tak- stamp out what we think is a very Steelville, county seat of serious evil in this city. As a rehawford County. Prosecuting At- sult of the publicity given to Peckey G. C. Beckham at Steelville ham, six or seven of these agencies bid a Post-Dispatch reporter a have grown up. They are a menace to the city and to visitors." A witness at the trial was Thomas

ng. Since no one is known Farrell, policeman. He testified he mbs, the charge was brought undence and received \$4 of a \$10 fee der Section 4138 of the Missouri for escorting a woman to dinner fatutes, pertaining only to prop- and the theater last November. The also, he said.

by Co., manufacturers of steel MUSSOLINI REVIEWS SOLDIERS en State Highway 19, in Cuba. Two WHO SERVED IN SPANISH WAR

fory brick factory, the first at 1 Six Thousand, Including Spanlards,

ng. A St. Louis union agent and the others were Spaniards, let in her forehead. tried to interest the Echo guests at the home-coming celebra-

His formal welcome, therefore, remained a written "order of the around the automobile in which the mocracies and Bolshevism."

wounds when an attempt \$12,000 BOAT BY INSTALLMENT a mine shaft yesterday morning and notified his daughter had been

ment, Rest in 12 Monthly Amounts.

LOS ANGELES, June 7 (AP) .- Private Edward J. Switaj. James Roosevelt, the President's The girl, who climbed into the FROM BURNING TRESTLE son, will finish paying for his new back seat of the police car as it Train to Stop, Gets Off to pleasure boat, Half Moon, on the drew up to a curb, ended the inter-

filed with the County Recorder, in the front seat, "I'll blow your miroad brakeman was forced listed a cash expenditure of \$10. heads off."

mp into the Hudson River from 000 on the \$12,717.50 craft, the bal
police sale. bridge after having sig- ance to be met in 12 monthly pay- own pistol and fired about four

back last night on the West Public Health Service Gives Figures her identity. on Potential Mothers.

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP). fanned the blaze, Carty More than a million American wom into the water, waded en of child-bearing age have con and was taken to a New-tracted syphilis, the Public Health tal suffering second-de-Hospital attendants re-real disease tests for prospective

Secretary of State Hull way Station at 9:35.

the 7 STOPS SCHEDULED ON WAY TO BORDER

> of Thousands ters at New York. Men, Police on Guard.

detectives, who waited near his do not, however, carry emergency about passage of the cigarette bill. George and Queen Elizabeth trav-same time hundreds of troops will Last week the aldermen were dieled through sunny Southwestern vided 14 to 14 on the bill.

Ontario today on a chromous school of the bill. had been bombed three and onehad been bombed three and oneordinance will yield about \$800,000
half hours earlier at Cuba, Mo.,
or \$900,000 a year, the sports bill
amended to make the tax \$2 on all
large vending machines and 50
waited in sweltering heat for a
tailed to the special duty will even
be provided with head nets to pro-

three and one-half hour stay pre-every two hours. cedes the crossing of the international boundary 9:30 p. m. East-LITERARY AGENT SENTENCED. ern Standard time.

lined the royal route today and swelled the population of Niagara Eric S. Pinker Gets 2½ Years for of water, 75 feet from the shore. Falls. Throngs lined the streets of Ingersoll, Woodstock, Brantford, Hamilton and St. Catherines.

S20,000 Theft From E. Phillips While his wife, Agripina, and his 10-year-old son, Francisco Jr., looked on in horror, two members NEW YORK, June 7 (AP).—Ted Prosecutor Displays Cap They participated earlier in a procession before more than 150,000 Pinker, the husband of Adrienne the plane first.

More than \$22,000 From More than \$20,000 From Procession before more than 150,000 Pinker, the husband of Adrienne the plane first.

Shot in Self-Defense.

A member of the Royal Canadian Regiment, which formed the guard of honor for His Majesty, collapsed in the heat just as the band struck the first bar of the national anthem. Their Majesties seemed concerned pern, chief probation officer, said the soldier was carried to a near links and store and Joan Bennett, pleaded guilty of grand larceny in General Sessions.

A report made by Irving W. Halper, and after two pern, chief probation officer, said the little biplane, and after two hours a crane pulled it to the

He had said he would press a to be replaced by American secret have been endangered by the signed up with Peckham to get eviington and New York. The operat-After a 20-minute hearing, the ing staff for the train, numbering Government Places Them Under he planned to stop en route. He Committee by Benedict D. Flynn, Louis, William J. Doran of St. girl met her death "from gunshot pervisor, three mailmen, eight por-

mounties who do guard duty on the mother, said by physicians mounties who do guard duty on the police story was that the girl the royal train, but take their rest to be only 5 years old, and her baby

Hull to Welcome King and Queen the tried to interest the Echo guests at the home-coming celebration. They marched down the broad Via Nazionale. Mussolini the day after she was shot, the day after she was shot, the signed as the prow of an ancient from their Nesquehoning home toon American Side.

TOMORROW, THEN COOLER

THE TEMPERATURES. 12 noon 1 p. m. 2 p. m. 3 p. m.



sweepers would drag New York Bay before the Monarchs sail Saturday to Manhattan from Fort Hancock, N. J.

Elaborate instructions for the protection of the royal pair at Fort Hancock, where they will go by train from Washington, came from the Second Army Corps Headquar

An anti-aircraft battery will move into position at the Fort Friday, together with anti-aircraft search Troops, Secret Service lights and three sound-locators for detection of approaching aircraft. Three observation towers will be anned, in order to identify and report to headquarters non-duty

So minute are the precautionary Mexico City to New York.

Hundreds of thousands of persons ROBBED AUTHORS OF \$139,000

The sovereigns spent last night in Eric S. Pinker, 47 years old, a lit- of the Mexican Embassy staff the royal train here after one of erary agent, was sentenced today peeled off their coats and swam the busiest days in their tour to to two and a half to five years in for the craft. the Pacific coast and back, and Sing Sing prison for the theft of left this morning at 10:51 o'clock. more than \$20,000 from E. Phillips

Morrison, former wife of Richard A member of the Royal Canadian Bennett, actor, and mother of Ac- tried to pull him out, hoping he

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., June 7 (AP).—District Attorney Albert Heimbach said today that 14-year-like of which never has been seen before in the Americas, are behind to gap pistol when shot Monday night by a State trooper, who contends he fired in self-defense.

Heimbach exhibited the Carbon County court-house, but declared it could have been migratured to a nearly doctor said he believed the flyer's neck was broken at the studied simplicity that has marked the arrival of their Brittanic majesties at cities across canada.

The royal suite comprises about 10 persons. There are 19 servants, six representatives of the Canadian Government and 12 orderlies and constructions."

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., June 7 (AP).—District Attorney Albert Washington, June 7.—Since the flyer's neck was broken at the shore.

An army doctor said he believed the flyer's neck was broken at the flyer's neck was broken at the flyer's neck was broken at the shore.

Hacksaws were needed to get the body out. The widow, when her husband's body was carried in on a stretcher, fell on it weeping.

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Oppenheim; \$10,197.96 from Ger-shore.

in a Lima hospital. The young mother's parents said she was born

Continued on Page 12, Column 2, entific information from Lina Me dina's extraordinary case."

SWAP OF CHAMBERLAIN

Roars With Laughter Over Laborite's Question in Barter Plan Discussion.

or tomorrow; change Mr. Chamberlain for Mr. cooler tomorrow. Roosevelt?"

mittent local House roared with laughter.

tonight or tomor- GIRL BABY BORN WITH TOOTH northwest and ex- Jo Ann Werne First in Her Doctor's DOG GOES VISITING BY TRAIN

cooler tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Werne, Illinois: Inter-5204A Gilmore avenue, was the cenmittent local thunter of attraction today in the inried over frequent two-day disapdershowers tofant's ward at Lutheran Hospital, pearances of Jackie Boy, an aireLife Convention, an organization of dent of the Police Board power to north portion to-born Saturday night; cooler in central and north Dr. Theodore Riel, 7465 Hazel home of a conductor some distance

tomorrow.
of the Mississippi at St. was the first of 1200 babies he has
Now Ruff's chief problem is pre-Louis 94 feet, no change: the Mis-delivered in 26 years of practice sented by a hen which will lay only souri at St .Charles, 15.5 feet, a rise to have a tooth already through in his automobile, parked near the

Mexico City-New York Record Holder Crash in Washington Takeoff.

EMBASSY ATTACHES SWIM TO AID HIM

Francisco Sarabia, Who Bore Goodwill Message to Roosevelt. Dead When Craft Is Raised.

Isadore Londe, gangster and convicted bomber, was arrested at 4:30
colock this morning by St. Louis

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Four minutes after the 39-year be provided with head nets to pro- old aviator took off from the Stops at seven towns were sched-tect them against poison ivy and Army's Bolling Field on a projected uled as the luxurious royal train mosquitoes. Sandwiches and cof-s, ed toward Niagara Falls, where a fee will be served the protectors in Mexico, his mother at all the in Mexico, his motor stalled, the ship nosed over and struck the water from an altitude of hardly The plane, loaded with 250 gal-

> While his wife, Agripina, and Tried to Pull Him Out.

Dr. Luis Quintanilla, the Embassy's Minister-Counselor, reached "I grabbed him by the foot and

denas of Mexico Monday, was guest per cent of such insurance placed the Senators who voted for it and

called his a recondit

racer-"The Sky Conqueror." Mexico, where plans already had the Travelers, Aetna Life Insurbeen made to give him a hero's well-come home.

Charles O, Roberson of Rockport, T. E. Roberts of Newton County, Seelig of Kansas City, Jess D. Sexeral Life Insurance Co.

ROOSEVELT GETTING WORK

Through Sunday; to Go to Hyde Park to Await Guests.

list to a minimum today and White House officials said he had made June 22, 1932, to President L. E. Joseph and W. B. Whitlow of Fulno appointments from tomorrow through Sunday in order to be free phone conversation as to a profor the visit of Britain's sovereigns.

Roosevelt worked last night in witness had held that morning with

treme north portions tonight;

Jo Ann, 5-day old daughter of Hops Rides on Freights to Call on Conductor Miles Away.

dershowers to lant's ward at Luttletan Hospital, dale terrier, Edward A. Ruff, a all non-participating life insurance issue search warrants, a power row; somewhat the front of her lower jaw. The farmer, learned yesterday the dog companies in the country, "appears which has been in the St. Louis cooler in extreme tooth was there when she was hopping rides on passing freight trains and visiting at the waiting to see what the three companies in the country, "appears which has been in the St. Louis companies in the country, "appears which has been in the St. Louis companies in the country, appears which has been in the St. Louis companies in the country, appears which has been in the St. Louis companies in the country, appears which has been in the St. Louis companies in the country, appears which has been in the St. Louis companies in the country, appears which has been in the St. Louis companies in the country, appears which has been in the St. Louis companies in the country, appears which has been in the St. Louis companies in the country, appears which has been in the St. Louis companies in the country, appears which has been in the St. Louis companies in the country, appears which has been in the St. Louis companies in the country, appears which has been in the St. Louis companies in the country, appears which has been in the St. Louis companies in the country, appears which has been in the St. Louis companies in the country, appears which has been in the St. Louis companies in the country, appears which has been in the St. Louis companies in the country appears which has been in the St. Louis companies in the country appears which has been in the St. Louis companies in the country appears which has been in the St. Louis companies in the country appears which has been in the St. Louis companies in the country appears which has been in the St. Louis companies in the country appears which has been in the St. Louis companies in the country appears which has been in the St. Louis companies in the country appears which has been in the St. Louis companies in the country appears which has been in the St. Louis companies i

BAY TO BE DRAGGED LEADING AVIATOR STARK POLICE BILL OF MEXICO KILLED; GETS 21 VOTES TO FALLS IN POTOMAC 13 IN SENATE TEST

Killed in Crash



-Associated Press Photo FRANCISCO SARABIA

B. D. Flynn Tells Eco- ing the president of the nomic Committee They rants. Fix Premiums for Non- of the bill and its opponents that

By RICHARD L. STOKES, Staff Correspondent of the

of honor at an Embassy reception by 232 non-participating companies. thus against the Governor's anti-This was testified today before sas City Pendergast organization AND BABY, WARDS OF STATE ast night.

"It is near," he said of his 1700-the Temporary National Economic were: Joseph H. Brogan of mile distant home, when asked if

Travelers Insurance Co. The comgirl met her death "from gunshot wounds inflicted by Corporal Ben Franklin of the Pennsylvania mo- Franklin of the Pennsylvania mo- sons on the pilot train, including an child-mother Lina Medina and her sons on the pilot train, including an wards of the state.

LIMA, Peru, June 7 (AP).—The Peruvian Government today made child-mother Lina Medina and her sons on the pilot train, including an wards of the state.

Roosevelt Offers Plane.

The body was taken to a funeral surance were named by Flynn as William M. Quinn of Lewis County, where plans already had the Travelers, Aetna Life Insur- T. E. Roberts of Newton County,

sand soldiers of the Spanish War by tion her about a bank robbery tip she had given police.

Joseph Gallagher, an undertaker to whom police delivered the girl's solini, who gave them a silent well-by the plant, said his 25 machinists, and non-union, but there had been had given police, and soldiers of the Spanish War by tion her about a bank robbery tip she had given police.

Joseph Gallagher, an undertaker to whom police delivered the girl's body, reported he found five bullet had to report on the amazing case, while the crane waited for the tide to should account for the water.

Sarabia's plane remained half defined by the witness as those which distribute their profits in the form of dividends to stockhold-the crane waited for the tide to should respon to the train is brought across the boundary at holes circling her heart and a bull-the others were Spanished.

Sarabia's plane remained half defined by the witness as those which distribute their profits in the form of dividends to stockhold-the crane waited for the tide to should respon to the amazing case, while the crane waited for the tame to policyholders. Travelers', Aetna and Connecticut aid in hoisting it completely out of the water.

Half of the troops were Italian hospital. The young of Belle F. Travelers', Aetna and Connecticut leigh McCormick of Webster General are stock companies. Charts placed on record purported to show that during 1929-38 the three comthat during 1929-38 the three comthat during 1929-38 the stock companies. Charts Groves, E. W. Allison of Rolla, E. A. Barbour of Springfield, Frank P. Briggs of Macon, George D. Clayers, Companies and Connecticut leigh McCormick of Webster Groves, E. W. Allison of Rolla, E. A. Barbour of Springfield, Frank P. Briggs of Macon, George D. Clayers, Companies and Connecticut leigh McCormick of Webster Groves, E. W. Allison of Rolla, E. A. Barbour of Springfield, Frank P. Briggs of Macon, George D. Clayers, C. Companies and Connecticut leigh McCormick of Webster Groves, E. W. Allison of Rolla, E. A. Barbour of Springfield, Frank P. Briggs of Macon, George D. Clayers, C. Companies and Connecticut leigh McCormick of Webster Groves, E. W. Allison of Rolla, E. A. Barbour of Springfield, Frank P. Briggs of Macon, George D. Clayers, C. Companies and Connecticut leigh McCormick of Webster Groves, E. W. Allison of Rolla, E. A. Barbour of Springfield, Frank P. Briggs of Macon, George D. Clayers, C. Companies and Connecticut leigh McCormick of Webster Groves, E. W. Allison of Rolla, E. A. Barbour of Springfield, Frank P. Briggs of Macon, George D. Clayers, C. Companies and Connecticut leigh McCormick of Webster Groves, E. W. Allison of Rolla, E. A. Barbour of Springfield, Frank P. Briggs of Macon, George D. Clayers, C. Companies and Connecticut leigh McCormick of Webster Groves, C. Companies and Connecticut leigh McCormick of Webster Groves, C. Companies and Connecticut leigh McCormick of Webster Groves, C. Companies and Connecticut leigh McCormick of Webster Groves, C. Companies and C. Companies DONE BEFORE KING ARRIVES

That during reased their joint surpluses by \$6,501,108, and disbursed of Audrain County, Phil M. Donof \$51,075,000.

Dislikes Term "Rate Fixing."

Flynn objected to the term "rate Ray Mabee of Unionville, James C. WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP).—
fixing," asserting he preferred to McDowell of Charleston, Allen McPresident Roosevelt held his calling say: "We pooled our experience."

Reynolds of Carthage, C. S. Nelson An exhibit was identified by of Cass County, George A. Rozier Flynn as a memorandum he wrote of Perryville, Francis Smith of St.

borite, George Griffiths, "to change Mr. Chamberlain for Mr. The President will attend graduating exercises Monday at the House roared with laughter.

GIRL BABY BORN WITH TOOTH

Tooth Sunday stay at the Roosevelt family home.

The President will attend graduating exercises Monday at the military academy at West Point, and will make a brief address, returning to Washington that night.

GIRL BABY BORN WITH TOOTH ing along the same line."

Negotiations for Increase.

waiting to see what the three com- gerous" On June 28, Flynn went on, offi- granted.

cers and actuaries of the three

This Is Enough to Assure Passage of Kansas City Measure, but Two Less Than Enough to Adopt Emergency Clause.

TWO AMENDMENTS ARE TURNED DOWN

Both Introduced by Lee D. Seelig of the Pendergast Organization - How Senators Lined Up on First One.

By CURTIS A. BETTS Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 7. The first test of strength in the Senate on Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's Kansas City police bill today howed 21 Senators voting with the overnor and 13 against him. While this vote would be sufficient to indicate passage of the bill. 23 votes are necessary for adoption of the emergency clause.

The vote came on the first mendment, offered by Senator Lee D. Seelig of Kansas City, a memper of the Shannon wing of the Pendergast organization there, to strike from the bill a section givboard power to issue search war-It is recognized by both friends

the adoption of even one amend-Participating Companies. ment, however inconsequential, is likely to defeat the bill because of the necessity of returning it to the House for concurrence in the amendment, and repassage of the

ouis. Bert Bradley of

dividends to stockholders in a total nelly of Lebanon, Charles Ewen of Sedalia, William E. Freeland of Forsyth, Paul C. Jones of Kennett.

Senate Debate on Bill.

The bill was reached on the Senate convened this morning with a study clearing up his 'desk there and arranged to spend the afternoon in similar work at his desk in the executive office.

Weather in other cities—Page 14A.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Occasite members. Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Trade, parried their requests for information.

"Is it possible," asked a third Laborite, George Griffiths, "to exchange Mr. Chamberlain for Mr.

The President will attend grad
The non-participating companies could be repostated on Bill.

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pared to offer.

Three days later, according to the bill, Senator Seelig, taking the another exhibit, Zacher received a immediate lead in the effort of the HAYTI, Mo., June 7 (AP).—Wor-Hammond, an actuary of Travelers, bill, offered the first amendment.

> authority, customarily lodged only in courts, was being

companies met at his office and Cormick and Cox defended the pro-Continued on Page 9, Column 2. Cotninued on Page 3, Column 7,

been mistaken for a real weapon.

of the inquest verdict. Coroner's jury said only that the

on a homicide charge.

Police found no one who saw the signed as the prow of an ancient from their Nesquehoning home to-

Conviction Last Dec. 16.

Londe was convicted last Dec. 16

Ta Circuit Court jury of bombing

Rowards Cleaners about 16

Rowards Cleaners about 16

Rowards Cleaners about 17

Rowards Cleaners about 17

Rowards Cleaners about 18

Rowards missing daughter and went to mountainside inn run by the girl's

> The shooting took place in a po lice car when the girl kept an installment plan.
>
> A conditional sales contract bedrew a pistol from her purse and tween Roosevelt and the builders, shouted to the policemen, sitting

shots into Miss Stevens' chest. Po ice said they knew of no rekeman, William Carty, 43 1,000,000 SYPHILITIC WOMEN for the girl's act, but that at the time she was being questioned abou

Police said Franklin pulled his

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

The police story was that the girl was killed on a street corner in nearby Nesquehoning when she threatened to "blow the heads off" four radio men.

ROME, June 7 (AP).—Six thousand soldiers of the Spanish war sand soldiers of the Spanish war she head soldiers of the Spanish war she had given police.

American railroad men will operate the royal train in the United parts of the spanish war she had given police.

The police story was that the girl the royal train, but take their rest to be only 5 years old, and her baby were placed under the guardianship of a board of officials to protect them from "grave harm which might result from uncontrolled defined by the witness as those she had given police."

Seelig of Kansas City, Jess D. Sexme home.

President Roosevelt directed the form "grave harm which might result from uncontrolled defined by the witness as those she had given police."

American railroad men will operate the royal train in the United prises." sand soldiers of the Spanish War tion her about a bank robbery tip ate the royal train in the United prises."

Complaining they were not noti-

Continued on Page 12, Column day for the inquest.

Most of the men had expected him to speak from his Piazza Venefind last night, had passed with the parade. InSuper the parade of the men had expected that the new automobile, him to speak from his Piazza Venefind the parade of the men had expected that the parade of the parade of

Baker, Negro witness, who lost JAMES ROOSEVELT PURCHASING aunt. Stevens was summoned from

Stocks mixed. Bonds mixed Curb uneven. Foreign exchange Cotton firm. Wheat

BRITISH DIPLOMAT **GOING TO MOSCOW** FOR NEGOTIATIONS

Chamberlain Tells Commons Russia's Request for Reciprocity Has Been Satisfied.

ENVOY EXPECTED TO SPEED ACTION

Prime Minister Asserts Finland, Estonia and Latvia Have Said They Do Not Desire Guarantee.

LONDON, June 7 (AP) .- Great Britain decided today to send a special envoy to Moscow to speed ip negotiations to bring Russia into the British-French front.

Prime Minister Chamberlain announced the decision in the House of Commons and said that the envoy would go with instructions to to complete the proposed three-Power mutual assistance pact.

The press association's diplomat- Reply to Britain "Exact Reflection"

such as Russia had proposed, and against aggression among Great the German annexation of Memelthat the British Government did Britain, France and the U. S. S. R.; land in March. not want to impose guarantees on states against their will. Estonia and Latvia today signed non-ag- France and the U.S.S.R. to those

was satisfied that the Soviet Gov-ernment was prepared to conclude "Thirdly, the rendering of assisternment was prepared to conclude

reciprocity.
Chamberlain said Britain has made it clear that she was ready immediately and without reserve gressors, and, to join the French Government in giving Russia full military support in the event of aggression involving her in war with a European

ment on the question of reciproc- also express the will of the supreme ity.
"It is manifestly impossible to

mediate indication whom he had in mind as the envoy to Moscow.

To End Long Delays.

The envoy, he said, would be instructed to give British Ambassador Sir William Seeds "full information as to the attitude of the mation as to the mation as British Government on all out- Pravda quoted foreign news-

representative to Moscow was un-Estonia and Latvia, particularly the royal party passed though this derstood to be to end the long de-French papers which suggested that

was indirectly menaced by the ac- signed May 31.) tion of another European Power." Particular attention was directed "These cases have been reviewed to a French newspaper article reacceptable to the

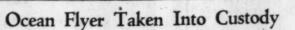
in detail and I hope it may be garding the motive behind objec-possible now to suggest a formula tions of Finland, Estonia and OLIVE HAT WORKS 1207 OLIVE GA. 8030 ments which, while having regard The article was quoted as saying: to the interests of other states, will insure co-operation between is not that in itself an additiona these Powers in resistance to ag- reason for alarm? Two of the

"There remain one or two diffi- dwarf states (Estonia and Latvia) culties to be resolved. In particu- unable to guarantee their own inlar the position of certain states which do not want to receive a contrary it means that they have guarantee on the ground that it would compromise the strict neu-trality which they desire to pre-

Does Not Tell Name Replying to a question, Cham-berlain said the British Government had been told by Finland, Latvia and Estonia that they did not wish to receive guarantees from the proposed British-French-

Russian group. To another question, as to who he envoy to Moscow would be and when he would go, the Prime

"I cannot say at the present moment which representative of the Foreign Office will go, That is were or St. Louis





"facilitate and accelerate" attempts CHESTON ESHELMAN after his arrest in Boston, charged with larceny of the plane in which he was forced down on the Atlantic.

President Roosevelt.

YOUTH HELD FOR THREATS

Arrested at Request of U. S. Immi-

gration Officers at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Coal Board Secretary Resigns

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP) .- F

ission, submitted his resignation

Although the name of the envoy ject of sending a representative to was not announced, Chamberlain Moscow is to lacintate and said he would be a representative erate proceedings and not to delay of the Foreign Office, a civil service them. I have every hope that that the Hitler's Newspaper Says Agreements are Drastic Answer to ments are Drastic Ans WITH TWO BALTIC STATES

The press association's diplomatic correspondent, who has close connections with the British Government, said the special envoy would be William Strang, Foreign Office.

Moscow, June 7 (AP).—The Communist party newspaper Praylain to Berchtesgaden, Godesberg and Munich last September. Strang formerly was charge d'Affaires of the British embassy, in Moscow.

The Prime Minister declared that Great British and Soviet Russia were agreed in principle, but that there still were some obstacles, such as opposition of Baltic states to being given guarantees of as, such as opposition of Baltic states to being given guarantees of as, such as opposition of Baltic states to being given guarantees of as, molioot void the Suishane against aggression by the three-Power group.

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gression pacts with Germany in five countries to which Great Britain and France already have guar-He said the British Government anteed their assistance against ag-

an agreement on the basis of full reciprocity.

well-known Baltic states against vi-olation of their neutrality by ag-"Finally, conclusion of a concrete

agreement on methods, forms and "A peculiar feature of the present

stage of negotiations is that the Soviet itself. . . ."

Baltic States and Belgium.

impose guarantees on states which do not desire it," Chamberlain declared.

The Prime Minister gave no im
Finland, Estonia and Latvia were being described as "three well known Baltic states." (Belgium was apparently the fifth the youth went after being turned the youth went after being turned the said he did not know he was over the water until dawn because is alleged, in a restaurant where the youth went after being turned the said he did not know he was over the water until dawn because is alleged, in a restaurant where the youth went after being turned the said he did not know he was over the water until dawn because is alleged, in a restaurant where the youth went after being turned the said he did not know he was over the water until dawn because is alleged, in a restaurant where the youth went after being turned the said he did not know he was over the water until dawn because is alleged, in a restaurant where the youth went after being turned the said he did not know he was over the water until dawn because is alleged, in a restaurant where the youth went after being turned the said he did not know he was over the water until dawn because is alleged, in a restaurant where the youth went after being turned the said he did not know he was over the water until dawn because is alleged, in a restaurant where the youth went after being turned the said he did not know he was over the water until dawn because is alleged. Finland, Estonia and Latvia were of the five nations having British-French guarantees of assistance against aggression, the others being Rumania, Poland, Turkey and

tanding points."

papers in support of the Soviet detail be youth was a "mental case," but mand for guarantees to Finland, said he would be held until after lays which have resulted from the so-called French-British reluctance exchange of diplomatic notes.

Outlining Britain's views on the latest Soviet note, the Prime Ministrying to divert aggression east-

Witcher McCullough, secretary of the National Bituminous Coal Comter said:

"It is not intended that the military support which the three Powsion pacts today with Estonia and to Seretary of the Interior Ickes today, effective July 1. Under ers (Britain, France and Russia) Latvia. Such agreements were of-had agreed to extend should be con-fered more than a month ago to six President Roosevelt's reorganization order, the offices of the seven fined to actual aggression on their Baltic states, Estonia, Latvia, Denown territory.

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Baltic states, Estonia, Latvia, Denown to order, the offices of the seven mark, Norway, Sweden and Finland. abolished July 1. "It is possible to imagine action Norway, Sweden and Finland rein which any one of the three governments might feel its security themselves threatened. Denmark LADIES' FINE HAT CLEANING

three govern- Latvia to accepting guarantees "If they do not want guarantees

dependence. If they affirm the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

AT SEA ARRESTED Piling Rocks on Track, Then

Started "for Mars."

sisting he was headed for Mars, about seeing three men do it, just because he wanted to ride the train into Philadelphia. student flyer from Carlisle, Pa., rebe arrested for larceny of the air- a railroad. plane which sank when he was fished from the Atlantic, 175 miles from shore, yesterday.

Arraigned in Municipal Court on a charge of being a fugitive from justice on a larceny charge, Eshel-ers in the German protectorate, man waived extradition and was across the frontier.

two chocolate bars and a few sand-wiches. They said he told them

At the Board of Trade room on the fish pier, where the names of Estonia and Latvia were among arriving vessels and their catches the 31 nations listed by President are posted on huge balckboards, Roosevelt in his message to Hitler the Villanova was recorded as com-

many had no aggressive designs on fish with a jocular reference to the rescued flyer. Says He'll "Face the Music." Police quoted Eshelman as say

AGAINST KING AND QUEEN go back and face the music," Edward Walz of Camden, owne of the plane, which Eshelman said he rented for an hour, obtained a larceny warrant against Eshelman NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 7 last night and asked Boston police

(AP).—A youth who said he was to arrest him.

Paul Carlesimo, 18 years old, of Utica, N. Y., was held on a vaging outfit with a white silk scarf able to satisfy the Soviet Governposition of the Government but Superintendent Thomas I Holder Superintendent Thomas J. Holohan reported the plane sank eight minsaid he made "threatening and de-rogatory remarks" about King in the water near the Villanova

George VI and Queen Elizabeth of yesterday morning.



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FLYER PICKED UP "HERO" PUT IN JAIL FOR SAVING TRAIN

Flagging Down Flyer, He Admits, Was Free Ride Stunt.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (AP). Sidney Jones, 27-year-old hitchhiker, was acclaimed as a here Owner of Ship Files War- when he whipped off his shirt and Former Strikebreakers Tell waved down a speeding passenger rant Against Novice Who train just in time to prevent it from Rented It for Hour and crashing into a pile of stones heaped on the tracks. But he wasn't a hero for long.

Arrested by railroad detectives and haled into court yesterday, he admitted he rolled the rocks onto BOSTON, June 7 (AP).—Still in- the tracks himself, then told a story

Polish Broadcasts to Czechs. KATOWICE, Poland, June

man waived extradition and was placed in custody of a Camden policeman, who left with him impoliceman, who left with him immediately for a Boston airport to fly back to New Jersey.

"My only destination was Mars—the planet Mars." Eshelman gripningly told reporters aboard the police boat which took him from the trawler Villanova in the harbor." In had no intention of flying to there?" he was asked.

"What were you going to do there?" he was asked.

"You've got me there, I wouldn't know what to do on Mars," Eshelman replied.

Has Only 55 Cents With Him. Police boat wanted him to stop untain this food supply consisted of two chocolate bars and a few sandwichter of the plane bars and a few sandwichter of the plane bars and a few sandwichter of the police boat wanted him to stop untain the his food supply consisted of two chocolate bars and a few sandwichter of the plane bars and a few sandwich were wanted by the police boat wanted him to stop untain this food supply consisted of two chocolate bars and a few sandwichter of the plane bars and a few sandwich with the police boat the plane bars and a few sandwich with the plane bars and a few sandwich with the police boat the plane bars and a few sandwich with the police boat the plane bars and a few sandwich the police boat had been cruising the heards everal whistle blasts. The police boat had been cruising the heards everal whistle blasts. The police boat had been cruising the him two hours before the Villanova speared.

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down," said C. M. (Red) Kuhl of He had been on a speaking tour. resume operation. Youngstown, O.

GUNS GREETING KING TERMS REACHED OF SEAN RUSSELL

'Coincidence,' Says Detained Irish Republican Chief of Presence in Detroit.

DETROIT, June 7 (AP).-Sean Russell, a leader of the outlawed Thousands to Return to Irish Republican Army, sat in an Senators of instances of immigration detention cell last night and could hear the booming of guns and cheering as King George and Queen Elizabeth were welcomed to Windsor, Ont., just across the Detroit River.

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP).—
Two men who said they once were King and Queen?" Russell asked

mer fellows would not halt their pending deportation proceedings. their strike, now 17 days old. He was arrested Monday as he left The management and spoi a train from Chicago. Federal au- for the striking union reached the thorities said the British Foreign agreement last night after many (AP).—The Katowice radio station began today to broadcast daily news anything of value that's not nailed that he be kept under surveillance. The British Foreign agreement last night after many days of discussion. It was stated that he be kept under surveillance.

Te testified before a sub-committee headed by Senator La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, which is con-"I assure you I did not have the eral Labor Concilator, who presided

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Work Tomorrow if Union in Auto Body Plants Ratifies Agreement.

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> The management and spokes resume operations a few hours aft-

Unofficial reports today said that the CIO-UAW had been given as of the new conservation of

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More Than 200 Testimonial Dinner Honor of His Effort

Conservation.

ROOSEVELT WIRES HIS FELICITAT

Taking of Missouri Administration Ou Politics Praised by N. Darling.

Idlife conservation leaders souri and other states, atte dinner last night in honor ward K. Love, St. Louis rea dealer who was one of the in the campaign to take ga fish administration out of p Missouri, and who last ye \$100,000 for a State wildlife vation foundation. A plaque was presented

servation Commission whi helped to create, and cong tory messages read from ous conservation leaders an ment officials in the States and Canada, including dent Roosevelt and Gov. L The dinner, held at the Cha

sion, and Jay N. Darling, new cartoonist and honorary pr of the National Wildlife Fede
"Sympathetic and Vital Stephens, who made the ation of the plaque, said Lo played "a sympathetic and part in securing the constitution amendment under which a

itical administration of gamesh has been set up in Mi The conservation foundation hed by Love, now being stimulate the fundamental of wildlife production" rizes and scholarships for Stephens the "most contribution of any "most .outst

this country." ler the constitutional amend phens added, already has acc ished important results of the five divisions in

ork is conducted. Its game and fish division ated, has set up manag reas for the propagation of life on 1,000,000 acres of land the co-operation of nearly 500 owners and other persons. this type "on the land of who wants them." The forestry division has steps to prevent destruction ber by fire or by poor manag and is distributing 1,500,000 lings a year with the assista

ration in timber tion has been secured from landowners with a total of acres of forest. A research division, the wwhich is conducted at the U ty of Missouri, has been ng what type of habit food must be provided for and fish, he continued, and ic relations division has e some 50,000 boys and girls "youth movement" designed

wasteful exploitation of res tules of the commission hav nforced by 41 trained conse ents in the enforcement d Darling Praises Missour Darling commended Misso the one State in the Union has cleaned house and tak kame and fish administration of politics," but warned hi ice that only a constant i by sportsmen could mainta inistration as a non-pa one. Similarly successful mo aree other states have been wed to lapse in recent year

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hation's prosperity.

It was his belief, he explication of the causes of the depression has been the fact 1,000,000 people have been off the land which once pro-hem a living in fisheries, for The ghost towns of the old

st regions would accomm more people than we have on today," he stated. As othe es of natural resources could be providing a livi y thousands of persons the farm lands of the Bowl the salmon runs which existed on the East coast an herring run of Lake Erie now has been depleted. In the ars of the depression, he vey indicated that 21,000 which had been supported. Lake Erie fisheries wei

Roosevelt's Message.
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More than 200 persons, including

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dinner last night in honor of Ed-ward K. Love, St. Louis real estate

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A plaque was presented to Love

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N. Darling.

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POOSEVELT WIRES

Thousands to Return to Work Tomorrow if Union in Auto Body Plants Ratifies Agreement.

DETROIT, June 7 (AP) .- Tens thousands of automobile workers ill go back to work tomorrow if riggs Manufacturing Co. employer atify today an agreement to settle heir strike, now 17 days old.

The management and spokesr r the striking union reached the greement last night after many vs of discussion. It was stated at the seven Briggs plants could ne operations a few hours aft-

etails of the settlement were thheld by James F. Dewey, Fed-Labor Concilator, who presided r the negotiations. They will be ed when ratified.

the final draft of a contract was led for review at 11 a. lay after which the rank and file Briggs local of the United Auto orkers Union (CIO), which called strike, was to vote on the ques-

Chrysler Corporation, affected to greater extent than any other manufacturer, by the ke of the 15,000 Briggs body ume production Thursday if the iggs agreement was ratified to-Approximately 55,000 Chrysler loyes have been idle because of orporation's dependence

estimates of the total number rerning to work on ratification of agreement ranged as high as

vation Federation. Speakers re E. Sydney Stephens, chairman Unofficial reports today said that the CIO-UAW had been given exthe new conservation commism, and Jay N. Darling, newspaper ive bargaining rights and rtoonist and honorary president the National Wildlife Federation. he Homer Martin A. F. of L.-UAW ad been "frozen out." There was "Sympathetic and Vital." official verification of this con-Stephens, who made the presen-

tion of the plaque, said Love had The strike was called May 22 hen the union demanded settlent of 28 grievances. Both sides entually accepted Dewey's arbiation of these matters and then came deadlocked over the terms

The proprietor, three clerks and customer of a drug store at 3901 ge boulevard were held up last ight by two Negroes armed with revolvers. The cash register was robbed of \$25, and \$9 was taken he from the customer, Charles H. Lecoutour, 2019 East Alice avenue.

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Honored for Wildlife Conservation



EDWARD K. LOVE CT. LOUIS real estate dealer and wildlife enthusiast, at dinner given in his honor last night at the Chase Hotel.

SOLDIER, 19, DROWNS ROY C. TOOMBS BROKE IN Y. M. C. A. POOL DEBTS PUT AT\$757,914 Mo. There is no reason now for such a move, he said, although if later developments justify it the

ing, Files Petition.

Private Robert Downey Alone Promoter, Who Served Term in Water at Carondelet Branch at Time

Robert Downey, 19 years old, an Special to the Post-Dispatch. endment under which a non-po-Barracks, was drowned this after- of the spectacular financial operamendment under which a non-podical administration of game and shas been set up in Missouri.

The decision does much to strengthen civil liberties.

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Skouras, executive vice-president does much to strengthen civil liberties every.

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FOR GARAGE INTO COURT of assets which, over a period of eight months, totaled \$3,652,000.

motel contends the rejection was illegal.

Mails to Europe Close Tomorrow.

Parcel post for Great Britain will close at 9 o'clock tonight at the main postoffice, Eighteenth and Market streets. Full European mails will close at 9 o'clock tomorrow. It was his belief, he explained, that one of the causes of the long post out.

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"I am glad to hear that you are planning to honor Mr. Edward K. could be providing a living for Love. By his contributions of funds thousands of persons he citand by his deep interest and conthe farm lands of the Dust cern for a resource hitherto much beet the salmon runs which once exploited and grievously neglected. mad on the East coast and the Mr. Love has performed most general principles of Lake Eric which erously a patriotic and constructive star been depleted. In the early service for his fellow citizens. It is significant that his efforts will be significant that his efforts will be significant that his efforts will be supported and grateful most general to the second service for his fellow citizens. It

we indicated that 21,000 familiary indicated that other than his own."

Gov. Stark's message stated that the "beneficial results of the Education already." ward K. Love Foundation already sed efforts toward conserva- are apparent in the renewed inter by state governments and indi-est of many organizations in con-contributions such as Love's servation," and that there was "no a urged by President Roosevelt finer testimonial" to the value of the letter. letter read at the meeting.

is evident," the President of conservation-minded boys and girls" stimulated by the awards and Government will not suffice scholarships.

Chat the efforts of the na-Government will not suffice scholarships.

oner Attention but No More Than Anyone Else. Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, June 7.—Attor-

interest in the condition of Boss T.
J. Pendergast of Kansas City, who is seriously ill in Leavenworth penitentiary and has given orders to permit Pendergast's private physicians to enter the prison for consultation if this is considered necessary.

"I have read the chart describing his illness," Murphy said, "and he is in a very critical condition. Be

course that is being followed.

No More Than for Anyone Else.
"I might add, however, that what comed by farmers.

A hot spell in Germany, with ter."

The other two gambling establishments in the county are the

was not planned at this time to tion of Yorkshire. Federal prisoners at Springfield, S. P. SKOURAS DENOUNCES former boss of Kansas City will be

noved to Springfield, Murphy indi-

In the course of his press conference Murphy discussed another HOLLYWOOD, June 7 (AP).—S Democratic boss—Frank Hague of P. Skouras accused Warner Broth for International Life Loot-New Jersey—who has clashed with ers today of showing double fea-the New Deal. The Supreme Court tures in their own theaters while on Monday ruled that Hague's Jer- withholding their pictures from the sey City regulations and restrains National Theaters Amusement Corpart in securing the constitutional army private stationed at Jefferson CHICAGO, June 7.—An aftermath on labor and other groups were in poration because of its double bill

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WAR TALK TO MOP BROWS IN THE HEAT FOR BOSS PENDERGAST

Chamberlain Leaves Umbrella at Home - 84 in London, Attorney-General Gives Pris-89 in Paris.

LONDON, June 7 (AP). - Dazzling heat, and drouth and dust in some areas, troubled Europeans today more than guns or armies. ney-General Frank Murphy dis- without their wigs. A few daring closed at his press conference to- members of Parliament appeared

gast than to do anything which might jeopardize his life in the prison.

In London the thermometer showed 84 degrees, the warmest years. A third structions that everything shall be done for him, Murphy said. "I taly temperatures generally were myself am fully responsible for the course that is being followed.

C. (Mulepole) Fritz, East Side gambler.

Sheriff D. A. Prindable told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had not known that the Club Royal was also a gambling place, but added that he "would look into the matter."

Stay to see the fun.

A threat of arrest brought a break in the ranks shortly after noon. One by one, then, the house wives gave up and returned to their case this afternoon after call-not known that the Club Royal was also a gambling place, but added that he "would look into the matter."

STARK POLICE BILL

Federal Inquiry Reopened.

condition was called to my atten- Europe. Drouth worried the British. Moors and woods were ablaze yards district of National City. The Attorney-General said that it with summer fires in a small sec-

WARNER BROTHERS' POLICY

Charges Firm Shows Double Features While Refusing Films to

Others Who Do Same. HOLLYWOOD, June 7 (AP),-S

tentiary hospital at Leavenworth, CITY RESTRICTS DAIRY TO SALE OF COOKING MILK FOR 30 DAYS

Bush Farm Has Not Fully Met Sanitary Requirements, Inspectors Say.

The Ben Bush Dairy Farm of Creve Coeur was prohibited from pany H, Sixth Infantry. He former conservation in timber conservation in timber conservation in timber from 300 garet Eikmeier, his guardian, at adowners with a total of 600,000 greet of forest.

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Which Three Times Denied Permit.

Suit for a writ of mandamus directing the Board of Public Service to grant a permit to Hotel Chase for construction of an understend hissouris in the enforcement division.

Darling Praises Missouri.

Darling commended Missouri as the enforcement division.

Darling the Board of Public Service to grant a permit to Hotel Chase for construction of an underground garage on the Kingshiphway side of the establishment was filed in Circuit Court today by the hotel company. Judge Harry F, Russell set June 22 for a hearing on the petition.

The application was denied three times by the municipal board recently, largely on the ground that the unfinistration as a non-partisan as Similarly successful moves in the entity, largely on the ground that the movement of automobiles into and out of the garage would create and about piling up financial debts than about the accumulation and with the movement of automobiles into an out of the garage would create and youths.

Mails to Europe Close Townstar.

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Sheriff "Didn'i Know" About Club Royal Operating Gaming Room.

A third public gambling estabday more than guns or armies.

British Judges dispensed justice without their wigs. A few daring members of Parliament appeared without vests. Frenchmen went about in their shirtsleeves. Italians and dust in some areas, troubled Europeans today more than guns or armies.

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No More Than for Anyone Lise, temperatures hear 50, was well and however, that what I have suggested for his care is no Dust, churned up across the great plains of Russia, irritated any other prisoner whose similar the throats of thousands in middle and a smaller place in the stock-

WOMAN IN AUTO STOLEN HERE SHOOTS INDIANA POLICEMAN

She and Man With Her Flee on Foot After Brush With Officers at Filling Station.

(AP). - Policeman Frank Cowgill was shot in the left knee early towhen Cowgill and another officer ring to the same subject.

sought to question the pair about Senator Casey offered an amendownership of the car. The pair fled on foot. The car, Indiana State posing to strike out of the section how the game was played.

MURPHY ORDERS CARE WAR TALK TO MOP THIRD GAMBLING JOINT ANNOYED BY DUST, WITNESS TURNS UP HOUSEWIVES BAR **ROAD TO MOTORISTS**

Force Detour at Nuremberg, Pa., at First, but Disperse on Threat of Arrest.

NUREMBERG, Pa., June 7 (AP)

"I have read the chart describing his illness," Murphy said, "and he is in a very critical condition. Besides a malignant condition, high blood pressure, and grave heart trouble he has another serious condition that is complicating the case."

The temperatures do not compare with those of a United States heat wave, but the average Western European is not used to reading around the 100 mark. There possible consideration to Pendergast than to do anything which might isopardize his life in the

GETS 21 VOTES TO 13

Continued From Page One. law it never had been abused and ciates.

courts. the request for a roll call on the amendment, thus establishing the City's gambling.

Covell R. Hewitt, Assistant State

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., June 7 knowledge.

AP). — Policeman Frank Cowgill Second Amendment Defeated. After the defeat of the amend-monthly last summer day by a slim, red-haired woman, ment, Senator Seelig offered a sec-

police reported, was a 1933 Chevro- a provision that a search warrant Hewitt asked him whether he had let sedan, stolen in St. Louis last issued by the president of the board ever seen anyone win. Armstrong May 28. could be returned to a "police jus- said he had and that one winner When the policemen asked the tice," saying there was no official had sat close to him.

Gambling House Cashier Tes-

Was \$3000 a Month.

tifies Defendant's 'Take'

Meanwhile the Federal grand jury IN SENATE TEST reopened its investigation into the Fortune Skillball. A Federal indictment charges Carollo used the mails

to defraud in forcing Joseph T. vision and opposed the amendment, Zermansky, now of Los Angeles, out pointing out that through the many of the enterprise and taking over years it had been in the St. Louis the place for himself and his assohad never been contested in the Carollo has been described by

United States Judge Albert L. Senator Cox and Casey joined in Reeves as the "big man" in Kansas

division of the Senators for future Attorney-General, told the Circuit Court jury the Fortune Skillball's business totaled more than \$60,000

Investigator Saw Man Win riding with a male companion in ond in an effort to strike out the O. K. Armstrong of Springfield, an automobile stolen in St. Louis, next succeeding section, and refer- Mo., testified he had been hired as

man for a certificate of title, he with that title in Kansas City. Mcdrew a revolver, took their revolvers away and forced them into the back seat of the car.

Harry Friedberg, attorney for Cadrew a revolver, took their revolvers away and forced them into the back seat of the car.

Harry Friedberg, attorney for Cadrew a revolvent force amendment, asserting that it would not affect the validity of the bill or the war-from the Governor?" "I received

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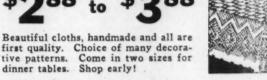
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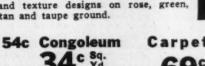
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Grants \$119,500 fice, Then Pass bus Appropria Carrying \$20,54

By a Staff Correspon Post-Dispate JEFFERSON CITY. The Senate, in passing appropriation bill last ruled its appropriation by restoring to the mea propriation for support Purchasing Agent's De The Senate voted to partment \$119,500 for biennium, the same am by the agency during th nium, but a cut of \$11,5 amount approved by The Senate committee ed last week that the d appropriation be elimin right, which would have fect of abolishing the b The purchasing depar tablished in 1933 in the economy and governm ciency, has been subject

pected to result from uving of supplies for State boards, bureaus Bill to Go to Conf The Senate made a tion of about \$570,000 as approved by the H Senate committee recon net cut of about \$850.0 Senate restored some of tions and added new i differences between the still have to be fought ference committee.

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The committee recom for a 50 per cent cut in fund used by the Gov employing auditors was a the Senate without deb House voted to give the \$25,000 for this purpose, Senate reduced the fund The most heated debe evening centered around posed expenditure of \$34, the general revenue for of 1938 deficiencies incur

Missouri Commission for The Senste voted, 15 to 1 inate the items.
Senator Allen McRey Carthage opposed the pay the deficiencies out of gen enue, on the ground that sion expenses and service blind had always been of the special blind pen supported by a constitut of 3 cents on the \$100 The fund has been ser pleted in recent years d creased property values

Says Pensioners Are B McReynolds charged plight of Missouri's blind ly the fault of the blind ers themselves, who brou the defeat this session of which would have placed of the pensions on a n and made the State el Federal blind pension about \$1,000,000 a year. Senator George A. Rozi

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FUNDS FOR STATE Air-Cooled Pie Pan, Poor auditorium, 914 North Nineteenth Man's Caddy and Handled street. Doughnut for Dunking.

Grants \$119,500 for Office, Then Passes Omnilook at the exhibits at the National Inventors' Congress today dispelled of the Board of Education.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 7.— faces, necks and ears, to be worn The Senate, in passing the omnibus under a hot dryer after a shampoo. appropriation of last night, overruled its appropriations committee
by restoring to the measure an appropriation for support of the State
Purchasing Agent's Department.

The Senate voted to give the de-

amount approved by the House.
The Senate committee recommended last week that the department's appropriation be eliminated outright, which would have had the effect of abolishing the bureau.

The purchasing department, escape that covers the umbrella.

Georgie Lyle of Title cane comes umbrella ribs, and off the shoulders of the beach-bather comes a cape that covers the umbrella.

The purchasing department, established in 1933 in the interest of economy and governmental efficiency, has been subject to criticism for some time. The ciffer complaint has been that the agency falled to effect the savings expected to result from centralized huying of supplies for various State boards, bureaus and institutions.

Bill to Go to Conference.

Cape that covers the umbrella.

Georgie Lyle of Littlefield, Tex., shows buttons with a trick fastening to make them attach to the dress without aid of needle and thread.

Mrs. Effic Boeter of Seattle, Wash., has devised a poor man's caddy—a golf bag on a wheel.

One woman had a hand in one of the most unusual exhibits at the congress—a doughnut with a handle for use in dunking. The Senate made a net reduc-tion of about \$570,000 in the bill

as approved by the House. The senate committee recommended a deficiency out of general revenue would establish a dangerous preceenate restored some of the reduc-dent.

tions and added new items. The differences between the two houses still have to be fought out in conpay to rural Circuit Judges, who ference committee.

Were given a \$1300 a year salary increase for serving as jury comfor a 50 per cent cut in the special missioners under a bill now be-fund used by the Governor for fore Gov. Stark for signature; \$30,employing auditors was adopted by 000 for expenses of the proposed the Senate without debate. The House voted to give the Governor and library; \$17,000 for three tour-\$25,000 for this purpose, but the ist camp inspectors under the State Senate reduced the fund to \$12,500. Health Department, and \$10,000 for The most heated debate of the evening centered around the proposed expenditure of \$34,512 out of Joseph A. Lennon of St. Louis, for

the general revenue for payment \$7500 expenses as a special Assist-of 1938 deficiencies incurred by the Missouri Commission for the Blind. with the prosecution of delinquent.

The Senste voted, 15 to 13, to elimincome, sales and franchise taxes mate the items.

Senator Allen McReynolds of Brogan of St. Louis said Lennon, Senator Allen ackeynoids of brogan of St. Louis Said Lennon, Cartage opposed the payment of who has collected about \$250,000 in back taxes, was paid a salary but enue, on the ground that commission expenses and services to the blind had always been paid out of the special blind pension fund, aupported by a constitutional levy St. Louis Senator present, voting of 3 cents on the \$100 valuation, against the allotment.

The fund has been seriously depleted in recent years due to de-Major Appropriations.

Major Appropriations.

creased property values and tax are:

delinquencies.

State Conservation Commission Elinquencies.

Says Pensioners Are Blamable.

McReynolds charged that the Guard, \$402,130; State Cancer Hos-McReynolds charged that the Guard, \$402,130; State Cancer Hosplight of Missouri's blind was large-pital, Columbia, \$567,161; Health by the fault of the blind pension-per themselves, who brought about the defeat this session of his bill, Department, \$476,380; Confederate which would have placed payment Soldiers' Home, Higginsville, \$80,of the pensions on a need basis oo0; Federal Soldiers' Home, St. and made the State eligible for James, \$144,770; Finance Department, \$184,055 out of funds; Insurbout \$1,000,000 a year.

Senator George A. Rozier of Perfunds; Board of Probation and Parole, \$130,000 and \$600,000 for State

aid for mental hospital patients. omnibus bill carries a total of \$20,541,000, including \$6,120,000 out of general revenues, \$9,380,000 out of State funds and fees and \$5,041,000 in Federal grants.

I OF 280 GIRLS IN TESTS RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Alphonsus High School Announces Names of Those Win-

ning Awards. Eleven of 280 girls from elemenary parochial schools who took the annual competitive scholarship examination of St. Alphonsus High ne-vear scholarships.

The recipients are: Carmen Denoski, 1940A Benton street; Agnes Eberhardt, 700 Bittner street; Betty Geislinger, 5652A Hebert street; Pamela Hoffman, 4013 Botanica avenue; Margaret Meer, 5257 Maffitt avenue; Helen Meyer, 1524 Angelrodt street; Patricia O'Brien, 1224 Prairie avenue: Rose Perlick. 7409 Pennsylvania avenue; Patricia Powers, 5108A North Kingshighway; Mildred Schreier, 5637A Finkman street, and Eunice Willett, 9425 Midland avenue.

HEADS BUDGET COMMITTEE FOR UNITED CHARITIES DRIVE

Harry G. Koerber Appointed Chair-

man of Group That Allots Funds to Agencies. Appointment of Harry G. Koerer as chairman of the Budget Committee for the annual United Chari-ties drive for funds this fall was nounced today by Oliver F. Richards, president of the organization Koerber will be assisted by 21 volunteer workers. The committee will allot funds to the 87 member welfare agencies for their activi-

ties during 1940. Welfare agencies are requested by Richardsto submit their 1940 financial requests by July 15, so the Budget Committee may recom a campaign goal to the board of di-rectors of United Charities.

Sikeston Defeats Liquor-by-Drink. SIKESTON, Mo., June 7 (AP).— A proposition to permit the sale of intoxicating liquor by the drink was defeated here in a special local elec-tion yesterday by a vote of 839 to

CHICAGO CONGRESS The sixth annual commencement Mahoney said Huckady wounded a exercises of the Washington Voca-tional School for Negroes will be June 15 at 10:30 a. m. in the school where he killed the two men.

Dr. Sherman D. Scruggs, president of Lincoln University at Jefferson City, will be the principal CHICAGO, June 7 (AP).—One will be presented to 70 students by

bus Appropriation Bill

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Archibald MacLeish as "Fel-

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Mrs. Lizzie Waggoner, Behind on Rent, Mother Also of Twins Now in Hospital.

WOMAN, 4 CHILDREN

Mrs. Lizzie Waggoner, 32 years old, and four of her six children were evicted yesterday from their three-room frame house at 1013 Tamm avenue because the rent, \$12, had not been paid for the last five

The other two children-7-weeks old twins-are in City Hospital suffering from rat bites and malnu-

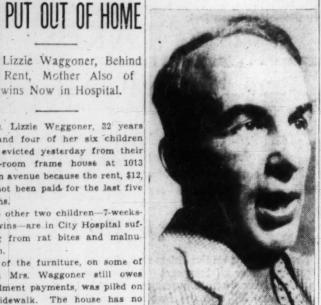
All of the furniture, on some of which Mrs. Waggoner still owes installment payments, was piled on the sidewalk. The house has no plumbing, gas, or electricity.

The owner of the dwelling, who

would not identify himself to reporters, watched the eviction, say ing he was sorry it had to be done but that he had to get his rent money. Mrs. Waggoner said the relief agency offered to pay one make the back payments.

She has been receiving a \$44.88 monthly grocery order from relief agency. Her husband, James Comm Waggoner, a truck driver who to work on WPA jobs, left around March 1 to go back to his

Chosen for Librarian



-Associated Press Wirephoto. ARCHIBALD MacLEISH

phrase "fellow traveler" FOR 18 AT EDEN SEMINARY

This Evening-Address by the Rev. T. J. Herrmann.

Eighteen students will receive ated with at least 25 united fronts Ministry of Justice. around March 1 to go back to his Eighteen students will receive a will receive the degree of Bachelor of Divinity work. She hasn't received any at commencement exercises of Eden told reporters he did not know to rope since August, 1938. work. She hasn't received any money from him since then, but has written him about the birth of the twins, who were named Don of the twins, who were named Don administrative building, 475 East Lockwood, Webster Groves.

| Color of Eden | Color of Eden | What post Lovett had been assigned. | September | Se

The robbers used the Pulitzer prize for his poem in his capacity as contributing edwill succeed Herbert Putnam, who

> was librarian for almost 40 years, and is now librarian emeritus. MacLeish received his A. B. degree from Yale in 1915, and was graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1919. During the war was a Captain of Field Artillery. At present he is curator of the Nieman Journalistic Fellowships at

Harvard University.
Roosevelt also nominated Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz to be chief of the Navy Department's bureau of navigation, and John L. Sullivan of Manchester, N. H., to be assistant to the Commissioner

President Used Orator's Style in Announcing Choice. the Post-Dis

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- In announcing at his press conference yesterday that he would nominate Archibald MacLeish, President Roosevelt made a typical convenion nominating speech by with olding the name of his nominee for dramatic effectiveness.

He began by saving that he would whose selection should please the literary minded among the correspondents. He explained that the cause so many different qualifica-

ions were needed. He said he did not want a purely technical man, but specifically one who would be generally recognized as a gentleman and a scholar and known as such in every nation of

the world. The particular man he had se-ected, he continued, was a graduate of law, had written poetry, in fact was one of the ranking poets in the English language, the editor of a great magazine and one who and distinguished himself in business administration.

The name he would send up today, he concluded, was that of Archibald MacLeish, famous in art, literature and business: A general murmur of approval came from the reporters.

FIREMAN FOR 17 YEARS DIES

Thomas F. Callahan Funeral t Be Friday Morning.
Funeral services for Thomas F.

Callahan, a member of the Fire Department for 17 years, who died yesterday of a heart ailment at his home, 4450 Tholozan avenue, will be held Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 South Kingshighway boulevard, to St. Mary Mag-dalene Church, Sutherland avenue and Kingshighway boulevard. Burial will be at SS. Peter and

Paul Cemetery.
Mr. Callahan, 49 years old, had been in ill health for two years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mildred Callahan, his daughter, Mrs. Leona Henry; three sisters and a brother, Capt. Michael J. Callahan, head of the Carr Street Police Sta-

DAVID KOELLER JR. ELECTED

St. Louisan Heads Wholesale Sta-

tioners' Association.

David Koeller Jr., buyer for the Blackwell-Wielandy Co., was elected resident of the Wholesale Station convention at the association's convention yesterday at Hotel Chase. E. J. Huot of New York, J. H. Chipman of Toronto and George Griffiths of Mount Vernon, N. Y., were elected vice-presidents N. Y., were elected vice-presidents and H. C. Whittemore of New York was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The convention, atended by 200 persons, will close with a dinner to-

AMERICAN IS HELD FOR VERSE POKING FUN AT GERMANY

Leniency Sought for Youth Who Wrote Jingle in Heidelberg Beer Hall.

tal and alarming issue of the Com- German Reich.

nunist influence on appointments MacLeish, Thomas told the House, is a "fellow traveler" of the Com-

munist party according to information in the possession of the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities. He added that the "foremost traveler" of the party was Robert Morss Lovett who, he said, recently had been appointed to a fight ensued and nolice were solutions. The Robert Morss Lovett who, he said, recently had been appointed to a fight ensued and nolice were solutions. The Robert Morss Lovett who, he said, recently had been appointed to a fight ensued and nolice were recently had been appointed to a fight ensued and police were secretarial post in the Virgin Isl-called. (Curts wrote his guardian, Bes-

Thomas' statement touched off tor Robinson, in Oakland that "the

an unusually noisy wrangle. Representative Rayburn of Texas, the Democratic leader, jumped to his and morally." Robinson translations of the state o feet to shout that the charges were ed the verse thus: "Der Fuehrer relief agency offered to pay one month's rent but that it refused to BACHELOR OF DIVINITY DEGREES quired what Thomas meant by the no lumber. The butcher has no hrase "fellow traveler" meat. This is the third Reich.")
Thomas replied he referred to a Curts' case is in the hands of person who is sympathetic with the the chief attorney of a special court encement Exercises on Lawn Communist party but who does not in Mannheim, who, however, since want to become a party member. Curts is a foreigne:, cannot act He said Lovett had been "affiliwithout a recommendation of the

and Dean.

The other children, all girls, are Ada Lee, 11 years old; Geraldine, 8; Leona 4; and Jannie, 2. The will give the commencement addressed and obtained unanimous consent to place in the ment officials who he said had communist leanings. At the recommendation of the description of the desc two oldest are pupils at the Dewey School.

Neighbors found a vacant house two blocks away yesterday afternoon in which they thought they could house the Waggoner family but when the owner learned the family was on relief he refused to rent. A collection, which netted \$5, was then taken up from among sensors and the commencement address.

A holy communion service was held this morning for the graduating seniors and their friends. A holy communion service was held this morning for the graduating seniors and their friends. Three Negroes armed with revolution of "fellow traveler."

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Unless It Is Changed Government Will Fall, Witness Tells Senators.

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP).—
Representative Thomas (Rep.), day what to do with William BardNew Jersey, said today President well Curts, 20 years old, of OakThat this Government would colfair it would require that employ-Roosevelt's appointment of Archi land, Cal., who is in Heidelberg lapse eventually unless the Wagner ers not discriminate against nonbald MacLeish to be Librarian of jail charged with slandering the Labor Act were amended to prounion workers, just as the Labor Act were amended to prounion workers, just as the Labor Act more raises the viGerman Reich. businesses. He denounced the act union workers. Consul-General Raymond H. and its administration as "class

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tors. "They'll be the bosses. They'll plaint against them, because the rule you with the same tyranny they are trying to use on us."

Wiltse testified that, when his semployees formed an independent with the state of the state

ed in him being charged with vio- for those cases in which "sometimes lating the Federal Act Chairman Thomas (Dem.), Utah, pro-halted Wiltse at one point to ask ly.

if he believed in collective bargaining. "I don't believe that collective

BERLIN, June 7 (AP).—The WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP).— bargaining is the be-all and end-all in labor relations," Wiltse replied.

Ministry of Justice was deciding to A. J. Wiltse, operator of a printing "I think individual bargaining is bargaining is the be-all and end-all

"Just because a man has a union munist influence on appointment of the White House." Gelst has urged German officials legislation" of the type that caused card in his pocket does not give the "downfall of the Roman and him any more constitutional rights,"

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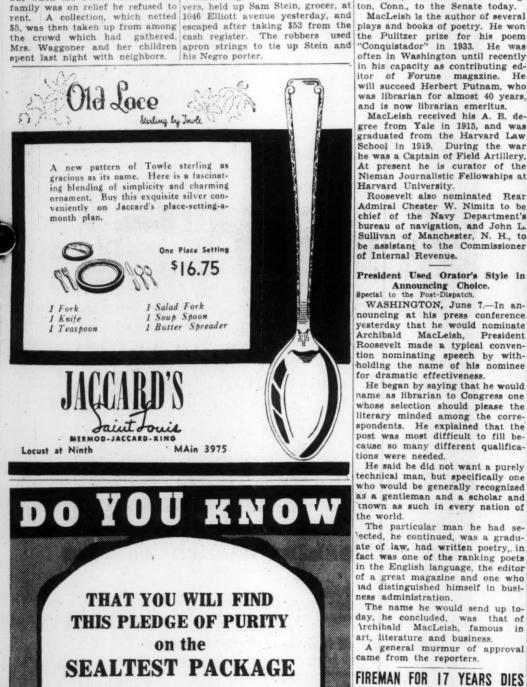


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Outlay on Job provision merely requiring the Leg-double fracture of the left leg.

The driver, James B. O'Hanlon, 10 years, is provided in a joint and 6340 Lalite avenue, St. Louis Coun-Worth \$365,000 - Girl Red Missionaries.

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP) .- general election in November, 1940, The House Committee investigating would repeal the present section which limits the Legislature, after the WPA heard testimony today the first 70 days of a revision sesthat the relief agency spent about sion, to consideration only of ap-\$89,000 a mile for widening a high- propriation and revision bills and way between Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and be recommended by the Governor through special messages to the the estimated cost of similar con- Legislature. struction by private contractors. The joint and concurrent resolu-Allen W. Stephens, Treasury Department engineer assigned to the Governor to become affective.

committee, testified the 22-mile project cost \$1,960,611. He asserted ARONBERG'S \$365,000 would have been a very large cost had the work been done by private contract.

Questioned as to the reason for the larger WPA cost, Stephens said the project originally called for the construction of three-foot shoulders on each side of the road but that about two years after its commencement the State Highway Department changed the plans to provide or the addition of two extra lanes. This necessitated tearing out reaining walls already built and doing considerable of the work ore than once," he said.

Pay for Lost Time. Stephens testified he was in formed by State WPA officials that "a very considerable amount"-later placed at \$235,000—was spent during the first year of the project for removal of snow and payment of workers for time lost due to inclement weather.

"You mean they were paid when not working?" asked Representative Ditter (Rep.), Pennsylvania. "Yes, sir."

In response to questions by J. O'Connor Roberts, committee counsel, Stephens said the payment of workers for time lost due to weather conditions had been the policy of the WPA until about a year ago. He said the Pennsylvanic State administration had in formed him this policy had been established under a presidential

Girls as Red Missionaries. The committee was told yesterday that Moscow instructed Ameri can Communists to use young girls as Red missionaries among American soldiers and sailors.

Charles H. White, Negro "information writer" for the WPA, said that when studying at the College of Professional Communists in Moscow in 1931-32, he and 100 other Americans were structed to pay "special atten-tion" to members of the armed forces in their efforts to recruit members of the armed forces for the party in this country.

"We were told to use this as the chief arena of activity for recruiting members of the Communis party," he related, "and to concen trate on the usual grievances of the men against poor food, bad housing and the high cost of uni forms in order to win their confi-

He said they were advised to young girls" to approach the mili tary men because the latter some times were "brutal" in their reac tion to male members of the party "and the women could approac them on a social basis."

White said he was a member of the Communist party from 1930 to 1936 and that when he was in Moscow for 18 months he studied the principles of Communism, military tactics, street-fighting, sharpshoot ing and horseback riding.

In response to questions. White testified the so-called "national hunger march" staged in this country in the winter of 1932-33 was planned in Moscow. He said Herbert Benjamin, secretary-treasurer of the Workers' Alliance, an organ-ization of relief workers, worked on the plans all the time he was in

Benjamin, who previously testified he was a member of the Com-munist party for 18 years, was the leader of the march on Washing ton. White said, adding is own par was to help organize the Ohio dele Mrs. Frankie Duty, New York

Negro, who said she was a membe of the alliance and the Communis party from 1936 to 1938, declared the alliance was the "nursery" from which the party obtained its re-She said she quit both organiza-

tions because she became "com-pletely disillusioned" and "thoroughly convinced it was a farce and that they could not liberate the Negro people." She testified the alliance "owns and controls" the home relief set-

up in New York City, and that applicants for relief are advised to

join the alliance and "are put or relief immediately."

FERRY UPSETS, 25 MISSING Sixty Rescued From Danube River by Another Boat.

CALARASI, Rumania, June 7 (AP).—Twenty-five peasants are thought to have been drowned yesterday when a small ferry boat cap-sized in the Danube River.

Rescuers aboard another ferry saved 60 men, women and children but survivors said at least 25 other perished. Authorities checked near-by villages to learn if any of those missing had been saved.

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Commerce.

Customary City Court penalty for first offenders.

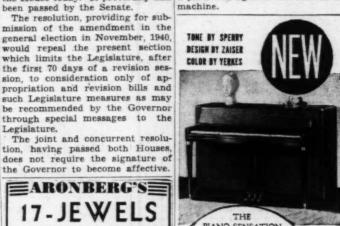
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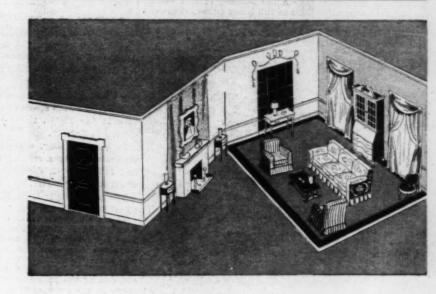
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highways. A pumping station is under construction at Dupo, near the line's junction with the Phillips

MOURNERS CAST WREATHS Pipe Line Co. pipe from the Texas to Carry Crude Oil to Great Panhandle fields. Robinson esti mated the total expenditure in St. Clair County would be \$200,000.

Construction of a \$2,500,000 oil The new line is to carry crude oil pipe line from East Carondelet, St. to Great Lakes tankers at East Chi-Service-"Homeland Will Ever Remem-Bill Limits Movie Shows. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 7 (AP) ber Them," Archbishop Says. -The Illinois House passed yester

LONDON, June 7 (AP).-The ourselves within a few hours," he unty authorities to run the intermission. The bill was sent to Archbishop of Canterbury, in a sin- said. gle, solemn phrase, "Their home-closed with difficulty as water land will ever remember them," poured in from an open torpedo led Great Britain in a land and sea tube on the fatal dive. He said all manent secretary of the Committee being largely a poltribute today to the 99 victims of aboard, from the highest naval ex-

the Thetis submarine disaster. The Archbishop spoke at St. Martin's in the Fields, the Admiralty after three officers and a crew member tried to enter the flooded church in London. compartment but could not because of the pressure. Arnold told how

In Liverpool Bay, over the submarine's sea grave, sobbing widows Capt. H. P. K. Oram and Lieut. G. and fatherless children cast 400 F. Woods entered the escape chamber and how the others knew they wreaths on the water.

The minesweeper Hebe, its decks light shining in the water of the piled high with flowers, headed a chamber. procession of naval ships out from Arnold and Frank Sha Birkenhead to the spot where the representative, followed. Thetis went down on a trial run a week ago. The submarine Cachalot Stoker William Arnold, 21 years anything that happened during the

old, one of the four survivors, sat stiffly in the stern of the Hebe. In his arms was month-old Allan on tell you how I felt when they are, the only son of Arnold's shipmate and best friend who died did not. n the Thetis. 20 hours after the dive, the air was indescribable.'

Crowds Bare Heads. Silent thousands, massed along the waterfront, bared their heads know" whether the condition of the

as the ships passed.
A five-foot anchor of cornflowers air was what prevented others from in a frame of laurel wreaths was the British Admiralty's tribute.

Large wreaths also were sent by the United States and Brazilian emthe United States and Brazilian emther was a control of the Company using the escape apparatus.

bassles and the French Navy.

There were services also at Birkrush of air from a forward torpedo There were services also at Birk-enhead, where the Thetis was built—today a silent, subdued town—and at Portsmouth, Devonport and Chatham.

Tush of a tribular of the was shouting."

"Different jobs of work were done and we went up to the stern," he said. "When we were all there it

A nationwide radio audience heard a woman's sobs during the silence that followed a prayer in the broadcast service at the Portsmouth dockyard. At Devonport Mrs. Caroline Hole, 22-year-old Mrs. Caroline Hole, 22-year-old his story.

Widow of a stoker aboard the Thetis, collapsed and was carried from the church.

Survivor Arnold's Story.

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Survivor Arnold's Story. Arnold gave in an interview yes-terday the first detailed public ac-ing. count of the reaction of the doomed Express that Lord Stanhope has rew and passengers.

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WASHINGTON, June 7.—Walter recently appointed to a Federal judgeship in Washington. Arnold said bulkhead doors were sity Law School, a former St. Louisan, has been appointed perperts to the lowest civilian, joined in discussing means of delivery.

It was decided to abandon ship named by the Department of Jus- The committee is expected eventice to investigate the administra-

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U. S. BUREAUS STUDY distinguished lawyers, among them Solicitor-General Robert H. Jackson, Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the University of Wisconsin Law University of Wisconsin Law School, Chief Justice Groner of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, Ar-thur T. Vanderbilt, former presition, and Prof. Ralph F. Fuchs of Washington University, St. Louis. The chairman is James Morris, former Assistant Attorney-General,

> Gellhorn will spend a year in Washington and do most of the actual work with a research staff,

tually to make recommendations tive methods of all Government for improving and perhaps stand-

ons, agencies, bureaus and ardizing administration procedure avenue, and the late Dr. Ga structure He was graduated from An of Federal bureaus. College in 1927 and from Coll

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undersecretary, Geoffrey Shakespeare, in the House of Com-

"I am not going to talk about

PENDERGAST AID DISMISSED Lester L. Jordan Purged Himself of False Evidence, Assistant U. S. District Attorney Says.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 7 (AP) -A perjury indictment against Lester L. Jordan, business aid of Boss Tom Pendergast, was dismissed yesterday by the Federal Government.

Thomas A. Costolow, Assistant United States District Attorney, requested the dismissal, explaining that Jordan had voluntarily appeared before the grand jury, purged himself of false evidence and given the Government material aid in its investigation of Pendergast's business affairs.

The indictment was returned last April when Jordan testified he deivered 1200 shares of Sanitary Service Co. stock to Pendergast at his office in April, 1936, after the Boss had left on a European trip. Judge John C. Collet dismissed the

100 KILGEN EMPLOYES AGREE TO BACK NEW ORGAN FIRM Present Company to Be Liquidated,

Another Formed by C. C. Kilgen Jr.

About 100 employes of George Kilgen & Sons, Inc., oldest organ manufacturer in the United States, which will be liquidated under an agreement to settle a receivership suit, have voted to lend moral and financial support to a new company to be formed under leadership of Charles C. Kilgen Jr., president of the existing company, it is announced today.

The announcement was by committee, composed of A. J. Katt, V. A. Schneider and J. Hoeddinghaus, chosen to represent the em-ployes in formation of a new company to carry on the tradition of the Kilgen organ, first made in Germany in 1640 and manufactured in this country since 1851. The mmittee said Kilgen's brother, Eugene, who filed the receivership suit last February, would not be connected with the new organi-

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FIRMS SET RATES

according to the policyholder's "We did not increase the rates enough," ruefully said another witness, H. S. Beers, an actuary for Aetna. According to Beers, there was never any form of public supervision by state insurance com-missioners or others, during the

entire course of these price-fixing negotiations. "Did the existence of anti-trust laws ever cross your minds?" demanded Assistant Attorney-General

Thurman Arnold. "Very often," said Beers. "Then you accepted a possible violation of law as a price to be paid for the advantage of fixing uniform rates." "We didn't think

we were violating the law." Thurman asked what was the difference between combinations of public utilities to fix rates, and imilar procedures among insur-

ince companies. "The utilities are selfish and we are not," answered Beers. "At least, we are not very selfish."

Against Federal Participation. Senator O'Mahoney, chairman of the committee, inquired whether, in Beers' opinion, participation by Government agencies in insurance rate-making would be advantage-

of private rate-making have so far been beneficial to the policy purchaser. Competition is so keen that no unduly restrictive agreement could stand." Jerome W. Frank, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Com-

mission, asked whether there had been any publicity as to these rate agreements that would inform the policy buyer whether he was operating in a fixed or a competitive market. "We didn't make the first page

of the daily news," answered Beers. But we made the insurance and actuarial journals." Pressed by Arnold, Beers admit-ted that publicity was avoided be-

cause attorneys for the companies had some doubt as to whether insurance price-fixing might not become a matter for the courts.

"Also," retorted Arnold, "you escaped calling your activities to the attention of officers engaged in anti-trust prosecution."

Uniform Rates Since 1933.

Since April, 1933, according to Flynn, the three Hartford concerns have observed a uniform basis of premium rates, surrender values and expense loading's and, in turn, the charges agreed upon by them have controlled the national field in ordinary life non-participating in-

The last change of rates was made Jan. 1, 1935, Flynn said at the afternoon session. As a preliminary, Flynn as early as Dec. 28, 1933. transmitted to President Zacher of Travelers a proposal by Cammack that the three companies increase remium charges on an average of

cents per \$1000 During the talk with Cammack, Flynn said, "it was pointed out that recent mutual dividend reductions relieved the competitive sit-uation somewhat, and that the trend towards smaller policies means that competition will be less of a consideration in the next few years-thus indicating that the traf-

fic might stand a rate increase." Because Connecticut General refused to go along with the proposed program of rate increases. said, a conference was held at New York March 2, 1934, with executives of the Metropolitan, Prudential and Provident Mutual Insurance Co., all of them participating concerns with initials gross rates lower than those of the Hartford non-participating group. The purpose were to persuade the mutual companies to in

The result, according to Flynn, was that Jan. 1 the six companies simultaneously announced an increase of rates.

crease their rates.

A "Getting Together."

Valentine Howell, vice-president and actuary of Prudential, insisted that the concerted action of the six companies was not an agreement but a "getting together," that his company would have been compelled to increase rates whether the others did or not, and that last year, in fact, Prudential put into affect a single-handed rate

It was brought out that as a result of the 1937 concerted rate increase by the Hartford group, a number of other companies throughout the country made increases. The witness said he thought that among these was the Missouri

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DIVORCES CONVICT HUSBAND ARRESTED ON WEDDING DAY FOR ENTIRE U. S.

Mrs. F. W. Gardner Obtains Deedge of His Theft.

band, Francis W. Gardner, was ar- restored. taken to Peoria, Ill., and sentenced

9 o'clock that night and taken to Building. Peoria. She said she had no knowledge that her husband had ille-Sale of Unclaimed Parcels, gally transported a stolen automo-bile. Her maiden name, James, was About 435 articles, ranging from books to automobile tires, will be offered in the semi-annual auction had dark brown hair. Inside his

West Pine boulevard, testified that States Civil Service Commission. Body of Man Found in River. Sheriff J. C. Henkes said last night followed a quarrel between father they were married here at noon on Information may be obtained here Jan. 21, 1937, and he was arrested at at room 627 in the new Federal

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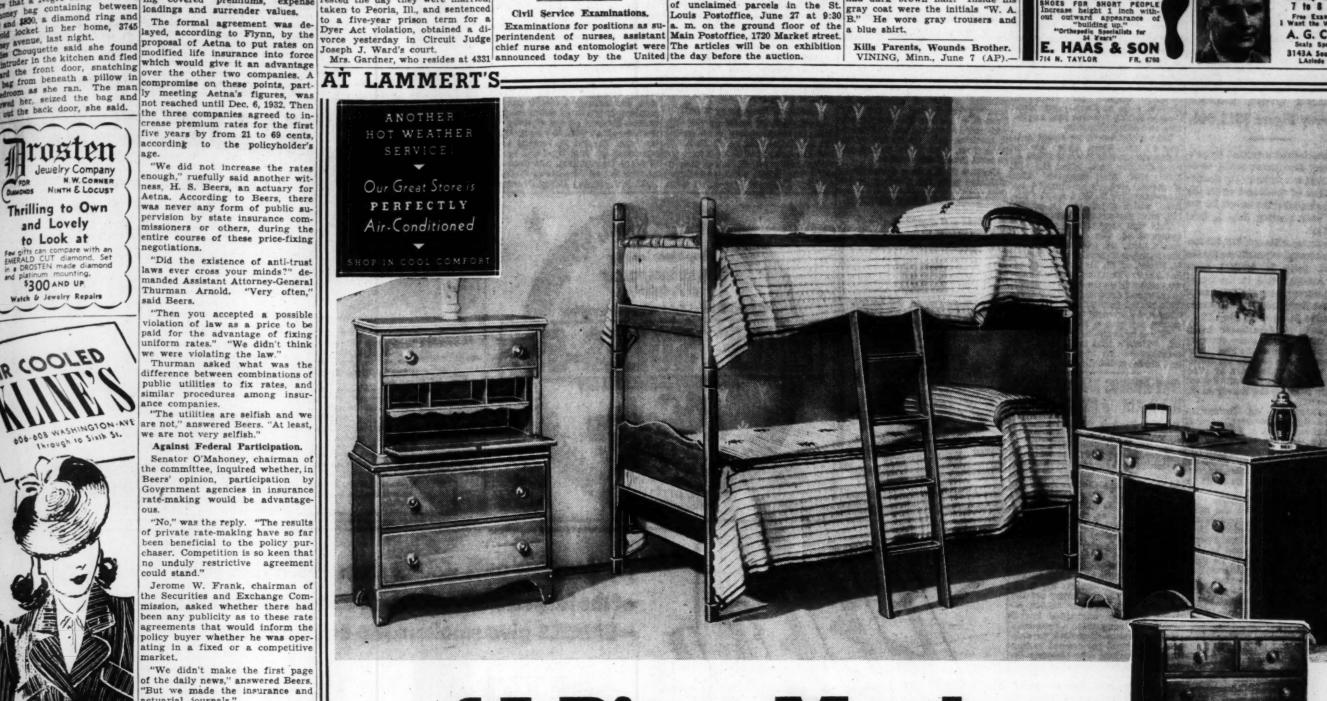
> > Kills Parents, Wounds Brother. VINING, Minn., June 7 (AP).-

The body of an unidentified that Alvin Rix, 21 years old, had and son over money.

white man about 38 years old was admitted shooting his father and taken from the Mississippi River mother to death and wounding his vesterday at Osceola street. At 13-year-old brother. The shooting yesterday at Osceola street. At 13-year-old brother. The shooting the Morgue, it was said the body had been in the water about a Feather Weight Arch Supports



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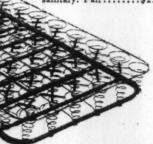
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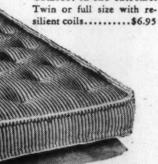
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li: school department heads, to be by a decisive vote, killed the bill considered tomorrow by the finance Tate had been opposing. The committee of the Board of Educa-tion in preparing the budget for the dalia, which struck out all of the fiscal year starting July 1, total bill, after the enacting clause \$11,644,325.

Requests of department heads
"There he is again," Foerst shout took into account some economy recommendations of the recent survey, but did not provide for retirevey, but did not provide for retirevely, but did not provide for retirevely, but did not provide for retirevely, but did not provide for retirevely. ment of elderly teachers or elimworkers held by the survey to be JURY AWARDS PARENTS \$6000 ination of janitors and engine-room

Henry J. Gerling, however, proposed Verdict Against W. E. Callahan a virtual equivalent of a retirement struction Committee last night and pay roll without discharging em-

\$8 335.943 for Teachers.

\$8,335,943 for Teachers.

Dr. Gerling expressed the opinion that a formal recommendation could not be made before Septonder of their son, Donald, 9 years death of their son, Donald, 9 years could not be made before September, if that soon. Should some old, in an accident Nov. 12, 1931. plan such as he suggested be carried out, it would result, he said, in a reduction of expenditures, but in the meantime his request for aggregate. The request for teaching corps salaries, \$8,335,943, constitutes a \$14,904 reduction. Salary Schedule Study.

The superintendent told the committee that a revision of the negligence. teachers' salary schedule, reducing annual increments,

either of the amount set by the sur- Jerseyville. vey report or the finance commit-tee's figure. Transfe. to the general fund of about \$175,000 in construction funds since May 12 has increased the sum available for general use, so that the commit tee might consider increasing its order to about \$11,275,000.

A principal saving, in line with the survey recommendations, will be a cut in the allowance for summer repairs of schoolhouses by contract from the current year's provision of \$245,000 to \$102,974. The saving will be \$142,026, compared with \$150,000 urged by the survey

Saving in Repairs. The proposed payroll for board's own force of mechanics and be reduced from \$498,200 to \$479,876, a saving of \$18,324. For the board's share of the cost of WPA improve ments of school playgrounds, only \$12,000 would be set aside in the coming year, compared with \$55,000 in the current year.

Another survey recommendation to be followed will be elimination of a \$20,000 allotment to the permanent insurance fund, a reserve for casualties to plant. Various minor economics, corresponding more or less to survey proposals have been included in the budget preparation.

The survey urged that the pay roll for janitors and matrons be reduced \$50,000 and for engine-room workers \$20,000, but the initial request for the operating payrol!, \$955,990, was \$11,947 greater than the appropriation for the current

By departments, requests, com pared with estimated current expenditures, follow: Instruction, \$8, 776,015, no change; building, \$1, 889,740, reduction of \$178,191; finance, \$136,425, reduction of \$600,-530, due almost altogether to in-clusion in the current year of various items which will not recur; supply, \$796,170, reduction of \$5562 auditing, \$40,777, increase of \$10, 325; law, \$5200, no change.

WELLSTON STATE BANK SOLD TO GROUP OF ST. LOUISANS

70 Pct. of Stock Acquired; William J. Jones Elected Chairman of Board.

Controlling stock interest in the State Bank & Trust Co. of Wellston was sold by the First National Bank St. Louis yesterday to a group of St. Louisans represented by William J. Jones, an attorney, it was stated at the Wellston depository The purchasing group paid slightly more than book value for the First National holding of 70

per cent of the stock, it was said. Jones was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Wellsto bank, which is at 6200 Easton ave nue and has deposits of more than \$1,600,000. W. C. Unger is president W. C. Connett, a vice-president of the First National, resigned as vicepresident and director of the Wells-

Capital, surplus and undivided profits of the Wellston bank total about \$195,000, it was said.

Nephew for More Power in Kansas City Council. loor of the House of Representa-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 7 (AP). Tate was lobbying on the floor Mayor Bryce B. Smith has against a pending Senate bill for blocked, temporarily, at least, a men, enough sometimes to wield a City Manager Eugene C. 2 political maneuver aimed at in- balance of power. creasing the power in the City Council of James M. Pendergast, who now is running the Democrat-ic machine built up by his uncle Boss Tom, who is in prison for Federal income-tax evasion.

Charles H. Clark, a Councilman

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Council when Gossett's resignation had been accepted.

Mayor Smith said yesterday he didn't want Gossett to resign. He obtained the pledges of a majority

The Federal grand jury which

Audit of Emergency Fund.

Clark began urging other Councilmen to elect Quirk J. Bernard, long a friend of Pendergast, to the Council when Gossett's resignation

1. Check city pay rolls from Jan.

1 to April 30 to clear up and expedite the back pay roll problem.

2. Check the City Manager's emergency fund as operated by Mc-

obtained the pledges of a majority of the Councilmen that they would not act on the resignation until he returns from a trip to New York. With another man in Council, a week's recess.

Meanwhile an audit of the City vacant because of the ousting Manager's emergency fund during workers allied with the Pendergast the administration of H. F. McElroy has been started to determine missioner of free legal aid in the where millions of dollars of taxpay-ers' money went. McElroy resigned pointed Acting Director of Welfare; affiliated with the Pendergast or as City Manager last April when O. E. Johnson Jr., Acting Personnel

City Manager Eugene C. Zach-

man has arranged temporary appointments for three executive jobs

ganization, last week obtained the resignation of A. N. Gossett from the Council. Gossett, 78 years old, has been at home ill for several

Other officers are: Gustave R bumper of a parked autom

Robert E. Beuschel Elected at Convention Here; 400 Attend Meetings.

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\$11,644,325 Total Is tives yesteruay attention tives yesterday afternoon when a \$544,325 Above Com- Tate was lobbying on the floor mittee's Order, Exceeds two-day licenses for fraternal, church, civic and other organiza-Survey Figure \$311,644. tions to sell 3.2 per cent beer at picnics and entertainments. Appropriations requested by pub- mained to applaud when the House,

Tate withdrew to an upper gallery of the House, where he re-

Tate was busy talking with ar 11,644,325.

This figure, although \$773,959 less amendment, at one side of the than estimated expenditures for the House, when Representative Edwin current year, is \$311,644 more G. Foerst of St. Louis objected to than was suggested in the recent school survey, and \$544,325 more to rules, and demanded his removal. than the limit fixed by the finance Tate retired to the rear of the side committee in an order May 12. lobby and a moment later was again

Superintendent of Instruction FOR DEATH OF BOY IN QUARRY

Construction Co. on Account of Accident in 1931. A verdict for \$6000 was returned some reduction of the operating yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge William B. Flynn's court in favor plays is expected to be made by of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Street, 2740A South Fifty-ninth street,

The boy was playing in a rock quarry owned by the company at Winona avenue and River des Peres when the handle of a large bucket funds for the coming year stands fell and struck him on the head. at the level of the current year's clark M. Clifford, attorney for the expenditures for instruction, in the parents, who sued for \$10,000, alleged that the unguarded bucket and quarry constituted a dangerous instrumentality attractive to children, who were not warned to stay the off the premises. The company de-

Body of Drowned Man Recovered would save \$30,000 a year. This The body of Joseph Kirch, 28 question was made part of the years old, of Blue Island, Ill., was general study. One effect would recovered from the Mississippi

be to postpone the average age of River between Piasa Chautauqua teachers attaining the highest pay and Elsah late Sunday afternoon. level from 40 to 45 in grade schools Kirch was drowned March 29 near and from 45 to 53 in high schools. Grafton when he fell from a barge Within the next month, it appears on which he was employed. The certain, additional pruning of pros-pective appropriations will be re-a motor boat party. It was taken come within the limit to an undertaking establishment in



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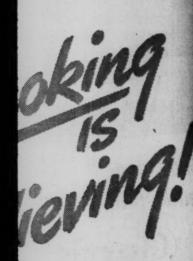


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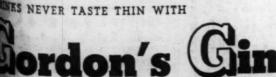
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By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

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Many Amendments Adopted. Senator Quinn offered 20 amendments, most of which were adopted, several of them designed to meet his objections that the bill was more in the interest of the milk buyers than in the interest of the

"I cannot find anything in the bill which helps the farmer, but I can find many things which help the man to whom the farmer has to sell," Quinn said. "I want to take out of it everything which will permit price fixing and the division of territory by milk and cream buy-

While Senator Phil M. Donnelly of Lebanon, who handled the bill on the floor, insisted that the general anti-trust statutes of the State would be as effective in preventing price fixing as anything that could be written into the bill, Senator Quinn demanded that specific provisions be included which would leave no doubt that anti-trust penalties were applicable to it.

Requires Grading of Milk. The act provides for licensing of erators of milk buying stations and field superintendents representing buyers, and requires the grading of milk through recognized tests. A price differential of no less than 2 cents per pound butterat between grades is required. In a section requiring public post-ing in milk stations of prices offered, Quinn obtained adoption of an amendment prohibiting the pay-

ment of any price lower than that The act gives the Commissioner of Agriculture broad powers in the inspection of the sanitary conis produced and sold to the manufacturer of butter, cheese and other milk products and to all the processes of the handling of milk and

HIRD NATIONAL CO. TO PAY THREE CREDITORS IN FULL

Court of Appeals Upholds Ruling Allowing Slightly More Than 25 Per Cent on \$81,865.

The receivership of the Third National Co., brokerage firm which failed in 1934, will be terminated in about 30 days, with payment of slightly more than 25 per cent on claims totaling \$81,865, Milton F Napier, attorney for Walter Faust the receiver, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

The way to the end of the liquidaon was cleared yesterday when the St. Louis Court of Appeals upheld a Circuit Court ruling which gave preferred status to three claims, totaling \$11,065, of customers of the firm. These claims, to be paid in full, are \$4910 by James E. Fry; \$3985 by Charles R. and Thelma Morgan and \$2170 by Lloyd

W. Hully.

The preference, opposed by Faust on the ground the claims did not differ from those of other customers, was granted by Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams on the grounthat the company acted as agent in handling the three accounts

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR - "Only Angels

FOX-"Young Mr. Lincoln." featuring Henry Fonda, Alice Brady, Marjorie Weaver and Arleen Whelan, at 12, 3:11, 6:22 and 9:33; "Boy Friend," starring Jane Withers with George Ernest, at 2, 5:11 and

featuring Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:12, 1:10, 4:08, 7:06 and 10:04; "Bridal Suite," starring Annabella and Robert Young, at 11:55, 2:53,

rone Power, Alice Faye and Al Jolson, at 2:45, 6:30 and

or Money," with Robert Kent and June Lang, at 1, 4:14 and 7:28; "Ex-Champ" (preview) at 10:18 p. m.

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STATE HEARING ON P. S. CO. street railway company and termi-amounted to more than \$5000, Dr. money has been distributed for re-National Home at Eaton Raptos, nation of its receivership. Arthur D. Brix, chairman of the lief work and maintenance of the Mich. to Consider ReorganiU. S. District Court in St. Louis, Foreign Wars, reported today. The

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5:51 and 8:49. MISSOURI — "Union Pacific," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, at 12:30, 4:15 and 8; "Rose of Washington Square," featuring Ty-

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Weeks of preparation have preceded the entry ceremony, expected to last scarcely five minutes. The Armed soldiers will line the tracks through the station, where United States Secret Service operatives and to last scarcely five minutes. Its climax will be a welcome extended by Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Scotland Yard men will be in charge. City and state police have Falls, Ontario, ending the first been assigned to guard the area around the station within the disroyal pair will pass in their blue tance of a city block. No person and silver train across Whirlpool without an authorized pass will be Rapids Bridge and stop under a permitted within that area.

Americans Go Into Canada. train shed in Suspension Bridge Unofficial instructions to United States citizens wishing to see the King and Queen advised them to The sovereigns will descend and be greeted by Sir Ronald Lindsay, cross the border into Canada and see the royal procession through the streets of Niagara Falls, Ont.

British Ambassador to the United The actual reception of the royal pair will occur in a polished pri-vate room in the old station. The States, who will present Secretary Hull and Mrs. Hull in a ceremony sheduled for 9:35 p. m. The royal party and Secretary Hull's receproom has been furnished with smart new furniture. Its walls and those of the station have been hung with flags and bunting of the two na-

Two regiments of the New York National Guard have been detailed to stations along the route from here through Buffalo to the Pennsylvania State line. City and State police are assigned to supplement-

ary posts.
A telephone intercommunication system has been set up for the guards to advise those posted ahead of the progress of the royal

All switches were ordered spiked to avoid any possibility of an interruption or mishap during passage of the train. In Buffalo, locomotives of the New York Central Railroad will be

party.

uncoupled and those of the Penn-sylvania lines attached for the trip to Baltimore and Washington, An order to all trainmen who will be employed in the switching of the royal train read: "Don't

disturb the King and Queen!" Americans Join in Greeting Royal
Pair at Windsor.
WINDSOR, Ont., June 7 (AP).—

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth viewed a United States city for the first time last night as they ooked across the Detroit River to the Michigan metropolis. The tall buildings of downtown Detroit stood out sharply in the twilight. First evening lights twinkled. Members of the royal party said the King and Queen remarked that the American skyline was a "wonderful sight."

On the Detroit side of the river an immense banner reading, "Detroit Welcomes Their Majesties," was visible

The King and Queen experienced the most gruelling day of their Canadian tour yesterday. For hours they stood on the back platform of their train as it passed through towns and even the crossroads which were crowded with automo-

biles and people.

King George kept up a seemingly endless round of greetings, despite the pain of an elbow injury suffered as the train came to a sudden halt at Stratford, throwing him against the wall of the platform. He rubbed the joint briskly at intervals during the 13-minute

Approximately 250,000 Canadians and Americans watched from along a five-mile stretch of railroad track the royal train slowly entered and left Windsor, a city of 100,000. At the station in downtown Windsor the King and Queen received an ovation and a 21-gun salute as they stepped onto a flower-decked platform. Mayor David Croll of

Windsor and later Mayor Richard W. Reading of Detroit greeted Closely surrounded by Royal Canadian Mounted Police in scarlet jackets, the King and Queen left the platform and circled it while shaking hands and chatting with war veterans.

Huge floodlights illuminated the scene. The party was behind sched-ule and it was dark when the royal train arrived.

Its departure left 35,000 Canadian school children disappointed. Original plans for only one stop in Windsor had been altered to allow for a five-minute halt in front of the stands where the youngsters had waited hours in the hot sun. The King and Queen were on the observation coach platform as it passed the children but the train failed to half failed to halt.

Just off the Canadian shore of the Detroit River there was a line of passenger liners, excursion boats and private yachts. These let loose with their whistles and bells as the royal train slowly moved away in the dark.

LIVE WIRE SHOCKS LINEMAN

Co-Worker Holds Unconscious Victim Until Ladder Is Raised to Pole. When George Housman, a line-man for the Union Electric Co. of Missouri, was knocked unconscious by a live wire on a pole in Maple wood yesterday, Ambrose Adams a fellow lineman, held him until neighbors called firemen, who raised a ladder to the pair.

Housman, who resides at 2821 Big Bend boulevard, Maplewood, is in St. Mary's Hospital recovering from shock and a burned face. pole is in an alley behind 7439 Maple avenue.

Jefferson City Again Defeats Bonds JEFFERSON CITY, June 7 (AP).—A \$125,000 parks and playgrounds bond issue was voted down at a special election here yesterday for the second time in two months. The vote was 2138 for and 1393 against, 216 short of the rec

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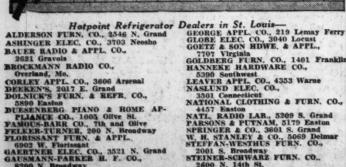
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rint Batiste Remnants ___ 8 Yds. 88C to 49c Woven Denims ___ 4 Yds. 88C all shades, pin-stripes, woven Roman hises. 36-in wide! Colorfast. For slacks, playtogs, others. Fruit of the Loom" Percales, 8 Yds. 88C 80-square quality percales . . . 36 inches wide. Many designs and colorings. Vall Paper, Room Lots, Thursday — 88C and combination offering includes 10 rolls of all paper and 18 yds. of border. For all rooms. O.Inch Oscillating Fans
Printe electric fans that are noiseless. InStation-type motor. Built for years of service.

19.95 Portable Battery Radios _ \$15.88 bands for your vacation trip or club-house! to serial or ground necessary. Modern luggage-type cabinet.

THURSDAY ONLY! Men's Cool . Wash Slacks

\$1.29 to \$1.49 values! Regular or pleated style light-weights. Sanforized . . . will not shrink more than 1%. Popular patterns. 29 to 50 Basement Economy Store

Seconds of \$3 Summer Quilts __ \$1.88

Beautiful, printed tops and backs! Sunfast, reversible . . . 72x84-in. gize. Tape bound. 22c Bleached Toweling ____ 6 Yds. 88c "Royal Art" bleached toweling with colored borders. 17-in. wide, heavy quality. \$1.19 Muslin Mattress Covers ____ 88C
Heavy quality, unbleached covers with boxed sides, tape bound, rubber buttons. Full or twin size. 18x36-Inch Bath Towels ____ 6 for 88C Famed "Dundee" thick, thirsty bath towels. Fully bleached, with colored borders. Thursday. Seconds of \$3.75 Bates Spreads __ \$2.88 Novelty Jacquard cotton spreads. 1 and 2 of a kind samples. Hemmed or scalloped. Vat-dyed. 150 Muslin Remnants ____ 12 Yds. 88C Unbleached, 5 to 20 yard lengths. 39. in. wide. 160 threads to square inch. Thursday only special. Full-Size Chenille Spreads ____ on \$2.88
Richly tufted designs and floral patterns on \$2.88
pastel grounds. Wide, seamless sheeting.

> THURSDAY ONLY! Save! Women's **Rayon Undies**

Large Size Chenille Spreads ___ \$3.88 s5 value! Just 200 offered! Tufted designs in rosewood-blue, green, rose and others on white ground.

Samples of 39c to 44c grades! Bloomers or Panties of fine-gauge rayon. Strongly reinforced. In sizes

for women and misses. Stock up!

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"Cohasset" Bed Sheets — 4 for \$4.88 Seconds of \$1.78 grade! Made by Pequot. 81x108-in. torn size. Fully bleached. Subject to crooked seams or stains. \$8.95 Pull-Up Chairs; Each ____ \$6.88 Solidly braced gumwood frame Chairs in walnut finish. Coil spring seats. Rayon and cotton velour. \$1.29 Yacht Chairs; Special ____ - 88C Hardwood, easy folding frames with comfortable arms. Back and reinforced seat of striped fabric. \$12.90 Rollaway Beds _____ \$8.88 Metal bed with link spring, complete with soft \$8.88 innerspring mattress. 30-in. wide. 98c Round 22-inch Mirrors ____ 88c
Covered backs . . . equipped for hanging. Delicately stenciled designs for added beauty. \$1.29 Pair Pictures; Set _____ 88c Boxed pictures in pairs. Colorful florals with bright mats. Framed under glass. \$13.95 "Eureka" Sweepers ____ \$9.88
Rebuilt electric Sweepers with one-year guarantee. New bag, cord, brush and wheels. \$5.49 Reflector Lamps
Heavy bases in bronze or fvory tones with indirect \$3.88 lighting. 4-way adjustments. With shades! \$1.19 Lamp Shades, Thursday _____ 88c Summer shades of paper parchment . . . covered with novelty cotton. Also pleated shades. Wanted sizes. Women's Lovely Summer Millinery __ 88c Made to sell for \$1.00 to \$1.88! In large, small and adjustable head sizes! Thursday only! Women's New Summer Bags 88c Washable simulated white leathers. Alligator, pig and pearl-loid grains! Over 50 styles. Coin purse, mirror. *\$1.29 Odora Atlas Closets _____ 88c 20x20x60-inch size clothes closets with metal hanger rod. Patented Odora retainer. Two-door front. Women's \$1.00 Summer Gloves ____ - 88C Washable white fabric Gloves in plain or fancy 4-button length silp-on styles. Sizes 5½ to 8.

THURSDAY ONLY! Innerspring Mattresses \$**8**88

\$15.95 value! Deep springs of tempered steel covered with layers of fluffy cotton linter felt and sisal fibre. For full, twin or 3/4 beds. Basement Economy Balcony

Women's \$1.39 Oilsilk Umbrellas __ 88C
16-rib printed olisilk Umbrellas on silvertone frames
with fancy handles and tips. Matched 98c to \$1.29 Luggage, Ea. 88C *"Odora" Garment Bags ____ 4 for 88C 25c value! 60 inches high; hold three garments! Patented Odora retainer and metal clamps. Women's Wood-Bead Bags _ _ - 88C Solid white or multicolors. Top-handle zip-up styles. Colors will not rub off; washable. 20x26-Inch-Size Chamois _____ 88C
Large oil-tanned Chamois skins, very absorbent.
For windows, floors and the car. Women's Wood-Bead Bags _____ \$1.88 Extra large white or light and dark multi-colored Bags in top handle and underarm styles.

Women's Summer Hats

Made to Sell for \$2.00 to \$5.00

Rough straws, fresh cool linens and white Neora braid. Sailors, large and small brims and others! High or regular crowns. Some one-of-a-kind models.



Men's 50 'Kerohiefs _____ 26 for 88C Plain white 'kerchiefs with ¼-inch hem-stitched hems. Full size . . . soft finish! Women's 25c 'Kerchlefs ____ 5 for 88c Sheer white Chinese linens with hand-appliqued patterns and hand-rolled hems! Men's Initial 'Kerchiefs ____ 18 for 88C

Extra large size white cambrics with full
1-inch hems and colored initials. Women's 'Kerchiefs ____ 22 for 88c
Plain white linens with midget hems.
white cambrics; large size 3-tone prints.

THURSDAY ONLY! **Crescent Felt-Base Rugs** \$388

Slight seconds \$6.49 grade. 9x12foot size with heavy baked enamel surface. Suitable for kitchen, dining, sun or bed rooms. Popular patterns and colors. Basement Economy Store

Men's Dress Shirts _____ 2 for 88c Imperfects of 79c grade. Non-wilt collar, white cotton broadcloths and fancies. 14 to 17. Just 300! Men's Colorfast \$1.39 Pajamas ____ 88C
2-piece notch coat and middy style Pajamas.
White ground blazer stripes. Sizes A to D. Men's \$2.98 Washable Robes ____ \$1.88 Shawl collars, matching girdles, Cotton reps. seersuckers, terry cloths, cotton broadcloths! Small, medium or large Men's \$1.49 Polo Shirts _____ - 88c
In and outer full-button style polos of cotton broadcloth and sheers! Small, medium and large. Men's Sample Swim Trunks
Samples and odd lots of \$1.39 to \$2.95 grades.
All-wools, lastex or lastex and wool. 28 to 42. Men's Woven Shirts _____ 2 for \$1.88 \$1.35 to \$1.65 values! Non-wilt collars, white ocean pearl buttons. Sizes 14 to 17. Men's \$1.49 Coat Sweaters

Terry cloth full button front coats with "V" necks
and two pockets. Sizes 36 to 46. White and plain colors. Men's All-Wool Sweaters ____ - 88c Sleeveless style . . . "V" necks. In plain colors and blazer stripes. Sizes 36 to 46, fully cut. Men's 65c Handmade Ties _ _ 2 for 88c Resilient construction! Silk shantungs, cavalcades, rayons and cottons. Full length!

Women's Coat Frocks

Originally \$1.19 Thursday Only

Tub-fast prints in excellent new pat-terns! Easy-to-puton coat frock style that so many prefer for Summer! Well tailored . . . sizes 14 to 44 for misses and women.

Men's \$1.49 Rayon Polo Shirts ____ 88C Angelskin rayons . . . with polo collars, 3-button necks! Small, medium and large sizes. Whites, plain colors. Men's Washable Summer Suits — \$4.88 Made to sell at \$5.50 and \$10.00! Single or double breasted. Plains or patterns. double breasted. Plains or patterns.

Men's Summer Slack Sets

Short-sleeve button-front sports shirt and selfbelted, pleated front slacks. Smart colors and natural.

* Postage Extra Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone or Starred Items

Men's Summer Wash Slacks ___ \$1.88 \$2.50 value! Regular or pleated front styles. \$1.88 Grays, tans, greens, blues and whites. Men's \$1.19 Pin-Check Trousers __ Lightweight blue pinchecks, sanforized (will not shrink more than 1%). Well reinforced. Cotton Drill Work Trousers _____ 880 \$1.19 Trousers . . . dark gray with neat white patterns! In wanted sizes for men, young men. Boys' \$5.95 "Prep" Suits _____ \$2.88 Single and double breasted coats in seersuckers, which was and others! Sizes 10 to 22.

THURSDAY ONLY!

88°

Tots' Cool

Sun Suits

Seersuckers, printed novel-

ties, piques and others! For little girls or boys . . . sizes

1 to 6. Adorably styled . . .

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comfortable as can be.

Boys' \$1.19 Wash Slacks ____ _ 88c Checks and stripes in tans, blues and other colors! Pleated fronts; sizes 24 to 30 waists. Boys' \$1.98 Sallor Suits _____ 88c Long-trouser Sailor Suits in navy and white. With short sleeves; sizes 4 to 10.

THURSDAY ONLY! 39c Spun

Rayon Flakes Yds. 88°

Full bolts, 39 inches wide, washable quality! Spun rayon shan-flakes in white, rose, aqua, copen, beige, chartreuse, navy, black, others. Basement Economy Balcony

Boys' Washable Knickers ___ 2 for 88c Made to sell for \$1.18. Cool seersuckers with knit cuffs. Sizes 7 to 16, well tailored. Boys' Summer Pajamas ___ _ 2 for 88c
Printed cotton broadcloth in slipover and
coat styles. Splendid for Summer . . . sizes 8 to 18. Boys' Summer Polo Shirts - - 2 for 88C Boys' Popular Swimming Trunks ___ 88c Lastex or all-wool swim trunks with built-in sup-ports. Sizes 24 to 32 waists, fully cut! Boys' Summer Dress Shirts ___ 2 for 88c odd lots of 69c and 79c grades! Regular collars . . . whites and fancies. Sizes 8 to 141/2. Women's Boudoir Style Slippers ____ BSC
Hard or padded leather soles with low or Cuban
heels. Kid or fabric uppers; 3 to 8. Women's Arch Footwear

\$1.98 to \$2.98 Summer Footwear in white,
brown and white or black kid. 4 to 9, A to EEE. Girls' and Women's Oxfords ____ 88c
Popular brown and white saddle Oxfords. White
fabric uppers and red rubber soles. Men's Cool Summer Oxfords ____\$1.88 orn Leather or sports soles Men's Leather-Soled Slippers ____ 880 \$1.00 value! Flexible leather soles, Opera or Everett styles. Sizes 6 to 11. 27x54-Inch \$1.29 Rugs
Attractive throw Rugs in basket-weave effect. Ideal for many places about the home. Felt-Base Floorcovering; 3 Sq. Yds., 88C 35c value, two yards wide. In several new smart patterns . . . for 'most any room. 24x45-Inch \$1.49 Chenille Rugs __ 88c washable chenille Rugs . . . blue, green, black and orchid shades predominating! Fringed.

THURSDAY ONLY! Women's Full **Fashioned Hose** 2 Prs. 88°

Seamless Axminster Rugs ____ \$24.88
Seconds of \$39.50 grade. Woven of all-wool yarns with a seamless back! For 'most any room.

Imperfects of 79c to 88c grades! Broken lots and discontinued numbers from our own stock. Service or chiffons; lisle or silk reinforce-Basement Economy Store

\$3.95 Rug Cushions ____ _ \$2.88
9x12-ft. size . . . to add years of service and per resiliency to your rugs! Fringed Seamless Rugs ____ \$33.88 \$49.50 value! 9x12-ft, Oriental patterned . . . \$33.88 woven on a seamless back! \$1 "Lady Eleanor" Pajamas _____ 88c Pluffy cotton crepes, some with print tops. Others print trimmed. Pastels; for misses, women . . . 16 and 17. \$1.00 and \$1.19 Batiste Gowns ____ 88C
"Lady Eleanor" 88x80 batiste in white only. With
filet lace edging. Regular or extra sizes. Women's 69c 8lips ____ 2 for 88c Shimmering rayon satin in brocaded patterns. Also striped rayon taffetas. 34 to 44. Cotton Crepe Gowns _____ 2 for 88C 59c and 69c values! Wash easily ____ require no froning. Regular sizes for women and misses. Printed Batiste Nighties ____ 88c s1.09 value! Sheer print or floral batiste gowns or nighties. In regular sizes for women.

Women's Rayon Slips

\$1.29 Value! Only 600-

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Gleaming silk and rayon satins . . . or panel front rayon crepes in lacy or embroidered styles. Some camisole tops proof seams! White and tearose, sizes



Regular sizes and one style up to size 52! Tub-fast Prints for summer wear. Sizes 14 to 52 in group. Women's \$1.19 Zip-Up Frocks _ Women's \$1.29 Housecoats _____ 88C
Just 200 offered! Clear colored prints in zip-up and wrap-around style. Regular sizes. Tub-fast Wash Dresses ____ 2 for 88c Broken sizes and short lots of 69c to 88c grades! Sizes 14 to 44 for women and misses. \$2.29 Large Size Housecoats ____ \$1.88
Cotton seersucker crepe that requires no ironing! \$1.88
For women, sizes 46 to 52. Women's \$1.29 Uniforms ____ _ _ 88C
Cotton broadcloths or cotton poplins . . . practical styles, short-sleeves. Colors and some white. \$1.29 to \$1.69 Girdles _____ 880 Summer girdles of peach mesh, peach broche, peach rayon satin! Front clasp; side hook. \$2.50 Back-Lace Foundations ___ \$1.88 Peach broche or peach meah. Well reinforced; \$1.88 with front clasp. Cool for summer wear.

Men's Polo Shirts

Irregulars; 69c to 89c Grades

for 88c

Famed "Tamaqua" brand with 3-button gaucho necks, short sleeves! Polo collars, one pocket! In whites and plain colors . . small, medium and large. Thursday only!

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\$1.69 Esmond Crib Blankets ____ 88C 40x60-inch size crib blankets . . in jacquard pattern. 2-inch binding. Boxed; pink or blue. Bables' Handmade Dresses ___ 2 for 88c Embrotdered or colored applique trimmed. 2 Training Pants or Shirts ____ 4 for 88C
For tots! "Nazareth" summer weight cotton
knit training pants; sleeveless shirts. Tots' 1-Piece Pajamas ____ 2 for 88c Solid color or nursery pattern cotton crepe 2 pajamas, fully cut! Sizes 2 to 8. Girls' Muslin Slips ____ 3 for 88c Little Boys' Suits _____ 2 for 88C Odd lot of better grade suits. Button-on or belted style. Solids or 2-tones. 1 to 6 years. Men's Fancy Socks _____ 6 Pairs 88C
Irregulars of 25c to 29c grades. Rayon
and lisle in clocks, stripes, other novelties. Women's-Kiddles' Anklets ___ 6 Pairs 88C Combed or mercerized cotton anklets with strong elastic in tops. Sizes 7 to 10%. Men's Union Suits
Samples and closeouts of 59c to 69c grades.

2 for 88c
Ribbed cotton or rayons; athletic style.

Priscilla Curtains

Thursday Only 88c_{Pr.}

Dainty Priscilla style Curtains to adorn your windows this Summer! 44 inches wide each side, 2½ yards long. Woven fig-ures on pastel ground. Thursday



Men's Shirts or Shorts _____ 4 for 88c Specially priced Thursday only! Vat-dyed 4 colorfast cotton broadcloth shorts; also shirts. Women's Sample Rayon Pajamas _ _ 88C \$1.59 to \$1.98 grades! Noveity colors . . . in small, medium and large sizes. 2-pc. type. Women's Sleeveless Vests __ 3 for 88C Specially priced! Fine-ribbed lightweight cotton vests, sleeveless. Sizes 36 to 46. Boys' Shirts or Shorts _____ 5 for 88c Irregulars of 25c grade. Cotton broadcloth shorts or slip-on shirts of cotton. Women's Rayon Hose ____ 3 Pairs 88C
Women's mock-fashioned rayom Hose with
lisle reinforcements, Sizes 8½ to 10½. Men's Summer Anklets ____ 6 Pairs 88C Irregulars of 25c grade. Rayon and lists with elastic stay-up tops! Light or dark shades. Women's Pure Silk Hose __ 2 Pairs 88C

*SAVE! GROCERY SPECIALS

l lb, creamy fudge; 1 lb, fruit balls; 1 lb, creamy caramels; 1 lb, salted fresh cashews. All for 88c.

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JEWISH REFUGEES' BACK TO GERMANY

907 Passengers R-new Appeal to Roosevelt, Pointing Out That 400 Are Women and Children.

MIAMI, Fla., June 7 (AP).—Their aimless Odyssey apparently ended, 907 Jewish refugees were reported on their way back to Germany today aboard the liner St. Louis, which wandered along the Florida coast for five days while welfare agencies sought to gain permission for them to land in Cuba.

Their hope crushed by the Cuban Government's refusal for the second time to give them asylum, the victims of one of the strangest sagas of the sea renewed an appeal to President Roosevelt for last-minute intervention.

"Help them, Mr. President, the 900 passengers, of which more than 400 are women and children," a passenger committee wirelessed from the German liner.

The ship reported to Tropical Radio shortly before midnight it had set its course for Europe. The final decision apparently was made reluctantly by Capt. Wilhelm Schroeder, for a few hours before it was flashed ashore the vessel had reported it still was bound toward Cuba. The ship's master re ported before leaving Havana Friday he feared mass suicides or a passenger mutiny if the vessel set its course for Germany again.
The St. Louis left Hamburg May

15 with the refugees, many of whom hoped to land at Havana and eventually emigrate to the United States. Cuban President Federico Laredo Bru asserted the steamship com-pany had been told not to bring them there and ordered the ship to sail, theatening to tow it to sea with a gunboat if it did not leave. Friday the St. Louis moved out of the harbor.

Until Monday the ocean lines cruised aimlessly about. Then hope was buoyed by a conditional offer by President Bru for the passengers to land on the Isle of Pines and live virtually in a concentration camp until their fate could be settled. He set a deadline for noon yesterday for welfare representatives to accept the offer.

The St. Louis turned toward Cuba But the deadline passed without acceptance of the plan.

SHOPLIFTING CASE SET ASIDE

Court of Appeals Frees Woman Sentenced to 30 Days.

A 30-day Workhouse sentence against Miss Irene Mathis of East St. Louis for shoplifting, imposed by Judge James W. Griffin in the Court of Criminal Correction, was set aside by the St. Louis Court of Appeals yesterday on the ground of insufficient evidence.

Miss Mathis was arrested at the Famous-Barr Co. store April 13, 1938, in company with another woman, who later pleaded guilty of stealing a hat and a bracelet Miss Mathis contended that she did not know the other woman had stolen anything.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES (From Weather Bureau Reports.

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Asheville, N. C	Cloudy	70	88	64	.00
Atlanta	Cloudy	72	94	68	.00
Boise, Idaho	Cloudy	54	68	46	.00
Boston	Clear	62	. 68	52	.00
Buffalo	Clear	60	72	48	.00
Chicago	Clear	76	92	70	.00
Cincinnati	Cloudy	68	92	66	.00
Columbia, Mo.	Cloudy	74	88	72	.00
Dallas	Clear	70	86	70	.00
Denver	Cloudy	52	88	50	.00
Des Moines	Clear	74	88	74	.00
Detroit	Clear	72	86	64	.00
Duluth	Cloudy	60	64	48	.44
Havre, Mont.	Cloudy	48	58	46	.12
Indianapolis	Clear	74	88	68	.00
Kansas City	Cloudy	74	88	74	.00
Little Rock	Cloudy	72	86	70	.00
Los Angeles	Clear	56	72	56	.00
Louisville	Cloudy	72	88	70	.00
Memphis	Cloudy	74	88	72	.00
Miami	Cloudy	74	88	68	.00
Minneapolis	Raining	62	84	54	.12
Mobile	Cloudy	72	92		1.74
New Orleans	Cloudy	76	88	72	.00
New York	Clear	60	78	58	.00
Norfolk	Clear	70	94	66	.00
Oklahoma City	Clear	72	90	70	.00
Omaha	Clear	76	90	74	.00
Philadelphia	Clear	64	88	58	.00
Phoenix	Clear	62	98	60	.00
Pittsburgh	Clear	68	86	62	.00

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh 16.1 feet, a fall of 0.1;
ncinnati 14.0 feet, a rise of 0.3; Louisle 13-8 feet, no change; Cairo 19.1,
t, a sise of 0.3; Memphis 12.0 feet,
rise of 0.3; Vicksburg 14.5 feet, a fall
0.2; New Orleans 6.5 feet, a fall of

Lake City

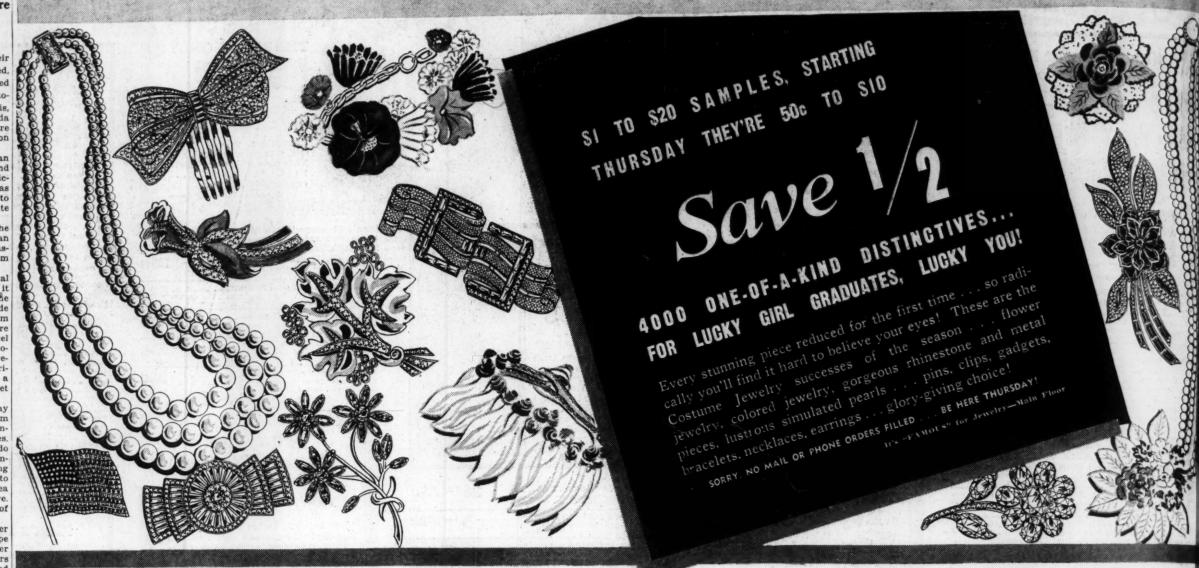


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had one on . . . except for that slimmer, trimmer line beneath your dresses. Every Foundation fitted and okehed before your Foundation becomes yours . . . try these airy voile garments Thursday!

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Mis-Simplicity slightly shorter type of all-in-one with hook and eye \$5.00 Below. _

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PART TWO

The scheduled series ween the Browns and B Sox was postponed becau shortly before game time

rnoon. It was announced ames will be played be tomorrow at S Unless there is a sudder of form by the member Browns' pitching staff, good chance that the 1939 American League club will a new record—that for yie greatest number of enemy When the Senators times yesterday it brought of runs for the opposition ney's men to 307 in the a game and figured ov game route that means 1093 for the season. The record, made by the B 936, is 1064 and that year played in 156 contests. Browns themsel scored 229 runs this seas erage of 5.3 a game, but only 13 games while And the answer is weak t was evident again

ith a lead of 7-4, Howard sw sky-high and before rlin and Bill Trot ence the uprising, the th a 10 to 7 decision. started Roxie I final with the Senat until the sevent as replaced by Mills. d the Senators in that nd also in the eighth, but , he was shelled from this frame, five hits on balls gave the er six runs. Dutch Leon to Appleton toiled for Bu

then going into the nin

ROWNS' DIRECTOR MEET; NO IMPORT BUSINESS, BARNES

President Don Barnes owns held a meeting wi of the club today at t Club, but said before t started that it was just mal session and that h nothing of importan was reported the sked the directors for ley for an unknown rnes denied this.

The meeting also had no with a reported tr land, Barnes said. "There is nothing I now of important unce," Barnes said. informal meeting."

TAR SCOTTISH SOO TEAM PLAYING EIG AME OF TOUR TON cotland's all-star socces heduled to play the eight their Canada-U. S. tour British Columbia tor ird of four games booked

e quitting St. Louis the Scots have won thre an aggregate of 15 go At Calgary: Scots 7, Cal

imo, B. C.: Scots d Stars 2; at Vancouv couver All-Stars 1. owing games at Vict ts play at Winnipeg Toronto June 17 and June 18.

HNER, ILLINOIS U STAR, WED SECRE TO SENIOR CLASS HAMPAIGN, Ill., June wis "Pick" Dehner, a Conference basketball Sara Powell, both sen iversity of Illinois, we 13, Dehner disclosed

chner, 24 years old, is the and Mrs. Charles E. Del coln, Ill. Miss Powells 20 of Mr. and Mrs of Chicago. Dehn ouple's plans for the incomplete.

ALELLA HITS TWO HOME

VELAND, June 7 (Estalella lined o runs to lead Washingt this afternoon in the of a scheduled double clubs barely finished y thundershower fell:

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH OUTS ECTION

COCHRAN BEATS MANION, 4

BILL TOMORROW

Bill McGee, the Redbirds' leading hurler, with four victories and no defeats thus far, was Manager Ray Blades' selection to throw his slider against the Dodgers. Van Lingle Mungo, perhaps because his a good chance that the 1939 St. Louis American League club will establish a pod chance that the 1939 St. Louis American League club will establish a pod chance that the opposition against the Browns in themselves have I ame for the opposition against Rang's men to 307 in the 43 game; and figured over a 154 game and figured over a 154 game not ferment that the club played in 156 contests.

The Browns themselves have for 63 a game, but they have to cored 229 runs this season, an average of 5.3 a game, but they have to 63.3 a game, but they have to fease anything in the league to discourage him.

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meeting also had nothing to

mal meeting."

TAR SCOTTISH SOCCER TEAM PLAYING EIGHTH

ER, ILLINOIS U. STAR, WED SECRETLY

II. Miss Powelly 20, is the roughs, Brooklyn Hispano; Jimmy of Mr. and Mrs. Louis of Chicago. Dehner said George Barr, Brookhattan, have or Chicago. Dehner said George Barr, Brookhattan, have been named for defense posts. The forwards will be selected later.

59° YD. TWO HOME RUNS Sheer, hard - twist cotton with crush-resistant finish.

Bill McGee to Face Dodgers Tonight; 'No Deal on Fire'-Rickey

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Branch Rickey, vice-president and general manager of the Cardinals, here to see the Redbirds play their night game with the Dodgers tonight, said that he had no trade on the fire finish.) twen the Browns and Boston Red and did not expect any transaction to be made by the St. Louis Nafor was postponed because of rain thought before game time this aftmorely before game time this aftmorely before game time this aftmore will be played between the games will be games and games will be games and games will be games and games will be games and

ge him.

"Cincinnati has a good team," he Radio Station KWK, beginning

And the answer is weak pitching. said, "but our pitching has been at 7 o'clock.

OUTSIDERS WIN TWO STRAIGHT AT FAIRMOUNT

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Weather partly cloudy: track fast,

By Dent McSkimming

CLEVELAND
CLEVELAND**
CLEV 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. since 1936, the mare displayed good

Wins at Tennis

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June (AP). - The men's parade went along as scheduled yesterday in the Heart of America tennis tournament but two top seeded women players were defeated, one by a Chicharta (Grobs) — 6.80 4.60 (Slavic (Yarberry) — 3.80

Mary Janet McDonald of Chanute,
Kan., 6-3, 0-6, 6-3. Earlier Virginia Horras, Kansas City public
parks player, defeated Jean Schock
Seet Louis, seeded No. 3, 11-9, 6-3.

Cal. Contable (Hanke) — 12.80 3.6

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Contable (Hanke) — 2.80 3.6

f St. Louis, seeded 110. of Berkeley, Cal., Eduple (Hanke) — 12. Edward Alloo of Berkeley, Cal., Cattuple (Hanke) — 12. moved into the third round by Predicate (Anderson) — Welding (Yarberry) — Time, 1:01.1-5. FOR ALL-STAR ELEVEN 1 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 5 8 0 moved into the third round by seph, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. Louis W. Reps, captain of the University of Penntoris, Kansas City, 6-2, 7-5.

HARRY FEUSER LIFE MEMBER OF BOWLING OWNERS ASSOCIATION

TOLEDO, O., June 7 (AP).-Jack Hagerty, veteran Toledo bowling proprietor, yesterday was elected president of the Bowling Proprie-tors' Association of America at the eighth annual convention of the organization. He succeeds Harry A large number of entries is be- R. Feuser of St. Louis, who was ing received for the Silver Jubilee made co-ordinator and life member

H. G. Alten of San Francisco was TO MEET SYRACUSE
Oliver Duggins, one of the titleofficers retained include Louis P.
holders of the meet, is entered
Harold Allen of Detroit, treasurer
again and has a team representing
Harold Allen of Detroit, treasurer
B. Eighty and Siva paid \$57 for

He Missed the Putt But Won Match



Bob Stamm missing a short putt on the seventh hole of his second round match with Jerome Harris at Bellerive yesterday. However, it didn't hurt much Since Stamm won 5 and 4, to advance to the third round of competition.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteen

(Not including today's games).
AMERICAN LEAGUE,

Tomorrow's Schedule.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland,
New York at Chicago.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Boston. Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelp

ROWNS' DIRECTORS

MEET; NO IMPORTANT

BUSINESS, BARNES SAYS

President Don Barnes of the two beld a meeting with direction file and infielder Jimmy Webb. C.

C. Slapnicka, Indians' vice-president, announced this today.

Cleveland officials, long desirous of obtaining Heffner for short or second base, indicated negotiations were continuing. Heffner broke indicated negotiations and Hemsley.

Batteries: Washington — Baynes and Batteries: Washington — Haynes and Batteries: Washington — Baynes and Hemsley.

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Time, 1:13 4-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Jadan (Scabo) — — Eriar Piume (Hanford) — Dulie (Peters) — — — Time, 1:13 3-5.

SCRATCHES.

1—Oak Apple. 2—Bracing Gladeye
—Sickle Lass, Shindig.

At Lincoln Fields.

AT FAIRMOUNT. David's Boy and Maymiss \$124.80 for \$2.

Copper Lad and Euneva paid \$168.20 for \$2.

SUFFOLK, BOSTON, MASS. Pytchley and Metaurus paid \$49

AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Washington 10, Browns 7.
Detroit 6, New York 2.
Cleveland 8, Boston 7.
Chicago 7. Philadelphia 4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Cardinals 5, Boston 3,
Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 2.
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 8.
New York 17, Cincinnati 7.

By Pirates and Manush Dropped Pailer.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 7 (AP). -The Pittsburgh baseball club an- 4 up going to the eleventh hole. miles:
Almarine (Dupuy) — 4.80 3.20 3.00
Swift Lad (Gonzalez) — 7.40 4.80
Noah's Pride (Page) — 3.40
Time, 1:47 2-5. nounced today the signing of Chuck Klein, veteran outfielder who was released by the Phillies.

> Manush, utility outfielder. MRS. LANE CAPTURES

Games Bouthern Illinois today was in the possession of Mrs. C. H. Lane of 2.767 8½ West Frankfort who completed 18 2.568 9 4 holes at the Meadow Woods County 1.395 18 14½ try Club here yesterday with a 91. Mrs. Nancy Cooper of Carbondale 3.295 20½ was runner-up in the first or championship flight with a 93.

Southern Illinois today was in the Salomon's chances. Salomon and his friends scurried around to cover all offerings and they went at it hammer and tongs, to say nothing of tooth and nail. Benson was two down at the end of nine holes to Salomon's 36, but Jim rallied and won four successive They halved the Southern Illinois today was in the ing offer to wager, 3 to 2 and 5 to

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Lose. B'n'd.
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New York 20 24 .485 .467 .444 9
Boston 17 24 .415 .429 .405 1014
Philis'phia 14 27 .341 .357 .333 1314

was runner-up in the first opionship flight with a 93.
Other winners and their
Second flight—Mrs. Jett
Mount Vernon, 110, first; M
Boston, Centralia, 110, secon
Third flight—Mrs. D. T. Fight
West Frankfort, 126, an
Amos Whitlock, Centralia Other winners and their scores:
Second flight—Mrs. Jettinghoff, fourteenth, then Salomon birdied Second flight—Mrs. Jettinghoff, fourteenth, then Salomon birdied the fifteenth and sixteenth to be all square.

Second flight—Mrs. D. T. Finnaczo, Third flight-Mrs. D. T. Finnaczo,

Mrs. Don Moran of Carlyle was twentieth first and Mrs. Bert Williams of the dough. Cairo second in a putting contest. The tournament was sponsored by the Southern Illinois Golf Asso- Benson's caddy.

Swift Blanks Bees.

Boston Bees today, 2 to 0. Four Klebusch, hits off MacFayden gave the Pirates their first run in the fourth

WINS OVER BY 7 AND 6

Third Round Results.

Joe Switzer, Bellerive, defeated Charles lice, Westwood, 7 and 6.

By W. J. McGoogan BELLERIVE COUNTRY CLUB, June 7 .- Joe Switzer, Bellerive, rushed into the quarterfinal round of the twenty-fourth annual district golf tournament here this afternoon, defeating Charles Rice, Westwood, a member of the Swarthmore College golf team, 7 and 6. Rice won the first hole with a birdie 3, then lost seven of the next

eight holes, the other being halved. Switzer was out in 35, one under par, to 41 for Rice. They halved the tenth and elev-enth with pars, then Switzer ran out the match with a birdie 3 on

the 415-yard twelfth hole. Bob Cochran, Norwood Hills star, eeking to recover the crown which he has held twice previously, also reached the quarterfinal round, defeating Jimmy Manion, Meadow

ning Draper limped in on the short nd of a 2 down count, beaten by While all of these things were

going on, Joe Switzer, defeated Rev. E. J. Donahue, Norwood Hills, 1 up after having had a lead of Salomon Wins Long Match.

Then the most hotly contested To keep within the 25-player limit, the Pirates, playing today in Boston, unconditionally released Heinie other the bystander saw, Sydney Jim Benson, of Sunset, 1 up in 20 It sems that Benson's supporters,

ILLINOIS GOLF TITLE including his caddy and Jim Kear-CENTRALIA, Ill., June 7 (AP).— ney Jr., for whom Benson works, decided that Jim was a cinch to

Third light — 126, and Mrs. After playing the next 131/2 Amos Whitlock, Centralia, 127, sector put for a birdie two on the foot put for a birdie two on the sector put for a birdie two on the

"And that means I caddied 40 holes today for nothing," mourned

Like Watts, another newcomer to district play and a collegian, being a member of the swarthmore BOSTON, June 7 (AP).-Pitts- reached the third round with vicirgh's Bill Swift shut out the tories over Gene Fehlig and Tony

man in the International League.

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LELLA HITS

LAND, June 7 (AP). -

DOWN BROWNS

CLEVELAND, June 7 (AP) .- The 2 0 this frame, five hits and four Cleveland Indians have rejected the CLEVELAND on balls gave the Senators St. Louis Browns' offer of Infielder is ix runs. Dutch Leonard and Don Heffner and Pitcher John

to the majors with the New York PHILADELPHIA AT DETROIT

ing of importance that Landis Sends Out 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1

CHICAGO, June 7 (AU).—Leslie 1 1 0 0 3 0 0 9 with a reported trade with O'Connor, secretary to K. M. Lan-CHICAGO There is nothing I know of importance to antique. Barnes said. "It's just leagues concerning reports first leagues concerning reports first leagues." Barnes said. "It's just leagues concerning reports first leagues." Barnes said. "It's just leagues concerning reports first leagues concerning reports first leagues." Barnes said. "It's just leagues concerning reports first leagues." Barnes said. "It's just leagues concerning reports first leagues concerning reports first leagues." Barnes said. "It's just leagues concerning reports first leagues." Barnes said. "It's just leagues concerning reports first leagues concerning reports first leagues." Barnes said. "It's just leagues concerning reports first leagues." Barnes said. "It's just leagues concerning reports first leagues." Barnes said. "It's just leagues concerning reports first leagues." Barnes said. "It's just leagues concerning reports first leagues." Barnes said. "It's just leagues concerning reports first leagues." Barnes said. "It's just leagues concerning reports first leagues." Barnes said. "It's just leagues concerning reports first leagues." Barnes said. "It's just leagues concerning reports first leagues." Barnes said. "It's just leagues concerning reports first leagues." Barnes said. "It's just leagues concerning reports first leagues." Barnes said. "It's just leagues concerning reports first leagues." Barnes said. "It's just leagues concerning reports first leagues." Barnes said. "It's just leagues." Barnes said. "It's just leagues concerning reports first leagues." Barnes said. "It's just leagues." Barnes said. " basemen in both circuits had been violating the rule governing size

of their gloves. FLAYING EIGHTH

The communication to players were named in the communication to president William Harridge of the president William Harridge of the American League and Ford Frick of the National, O'Connor said Landis simply quoted the regulation (Rule 21) on the size and weight of the National of the State of the National of the Nat Pointing out that no players were

10 SENIOR CLASSMATE American Soccer League team which held the touring Scottish SENIOR CLASSMATE which held the touring Scottish Batteries: Cincinnati—Moore and Lom-MPAIGN, Ill., June 7 (AP). squad to a 1-1 tie in the Scots' first Poindexter and Davis. "Pick" Dehner, all-West- United States appearance, Sara Powell, both seniors at States Football Association team raity of Illinois, were mar- against the invaders here June 18. Pecretly at Covington, Ind., 11, Dehner disclosed yester-Americans' star goalie, his teammate John Currie; Fred Stoll, Al Harker and Charles Aletmose of Mrs. Charles E. Dehner of the Philadelphia Germans; Al Bur-

WISCONSIN CREW OFF

Estatella lined out two The University of Wisconsin varus to lead Washington to a sity and freshmen crews left here
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The University of Detroit, treasurer
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The Wisconsin tory over Cleveland's Inyesterday for Syracuse, N. Y., where
this afternoon in the first
a scheduled doubleheader.
In three-mile race Friday. The
barely finished before
they will serve as tune-ups for
thundershower fell.

The First Congregathey will meet the Syracuse eights
is expected to give the title-holding
they finished before
the Poughkeepsie regatta June 17. Church keen competition.

The First Congregathey and Freshmen Crew's left and
systemal Church to Fred Clements of Detroit and
Syracuse, N. Y., where
support him. The First Congregathey will meet the Syracuse eights
in a three-mile race Friday.
The 1940 national convention was
awarded to St. Paul. The threeday convention will conclude today.

Sonny John and On Stage paid

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND

leton toiled for Bucky Har-Humphries, Outfielder Bruce Camp-Ferrell; Cleveland—Dabson and Pytlak

It was reported the club had sixed the directors for a sum of Glove Regulation

Batteries: Philadelphia—Nelson and Hayes: Detroit—Rowe, Thomas and York.

Glove Regulation

Set Considered.

Batteries: Philadelphia—Nelson and Hayes: Detroit—Rowe, Thomas and York.

Glove Regulation

NEW YORK AT CHICAGO

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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NEW YORK, June 7 (AP). — PHILADELPHIA
Eight members of the picked
American Scorer League team

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Postponed Game. AMERICAN LEAGUE, Boston at St. Louis, rain, Night Game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis at Brooklyn; clear; 6:30

CHURCH TRACK MEET TO BE HELD SATURDAY church track meet which will be of the association. held at Francis Field, Washington

Weather clear; track fast.

players were defeated, one by a player were defeated were deffected were defeated were defeated were defeated were defeated w

SCRATCHES.

2—Sign Up. 3—Country Ace, Mercedele, Hellostat, Fred Brenner, Ovid, Sally.

6—Chance Ray, Anns Princess. 8—

DAILY DOUBLES

AT LINCOLN, CRETE, ILL.

longs: Jungle Moon (Bryson) 4.20 3.20 2.60 Beau Greenock (Rodriguez)— 5.00 3.40 Pecks Bad Boy (Fallon) — 2.60 Time, 0.54. FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth; Strange Times (Milligan) — 6.20 3.80 3.60 (-Turf Sting (Williams) — 34.60 10.20 Margaret G. (Perkins) — 6.00 Time, 1.46 4-5, f-Nat Brags, f-Field

SCRATCHES,

Onaboy, Gimeo, Don Romiro, Wita-

The women's golf championship for beat Salomon and made the surpris-

and two singles, a sacrifice and an intentional pass gave them their er, is generally rated the fastest



THREE ATHLETES **WILL SEEK TWO** CHAMPIONSHIPS

McLane, Lewis and Thelma Lalumondier Took Honors in Two of the Events Last Year.

By Robert Morrison

Seven champions are expected to defend their titles in the annual Ozark A. A. U. track and field meet at Crystal City next Sunday. Three of them will attempt to repeat double victories of a year ago. Bill McLane, Cape Girardeau hurdler, again will seek both the high and low barrier honors, and

Bill Lewis, St. Louis Negro, will try to do the same in the 220-yard dash and the broad tump. And all of the competitors in the men's division will be trying to win

the high-point trophy of the meet, which has been placed in competition by the Post-Dispatch. In the women's division, Thelma Lalumondier, Crystal City's girl athlete, will go after the 50 and 100 yard dash championships again.

This is the lineup of the defend-

ers with their winning marks of

100-yard dash-Ray Alsbury, 10 220-yard dash-Bill Lewis, 23.1.

880-yard run-Charles Malloy, 2:02.1 (record). Shotput-Don Micelli, 45 feet 1 inch (record). Discus-Tom Paisley, 128 feet 2

inches (record) Broad jump—Lewls, 23 feet 9 inches (record). 220-yard low hurdles-Bill Mc-

Lane, 24.8 (record). 120-yard high hurdles-McLane, Women's 50-yard dash-Thelma Lalumondier, 6.1 (record).

Women's 100-yard dash—Lalu-

mondier, 11.4 (record). Alsbury, former Roosevelt High School athlete who now goes to Butler University, is attempting to Butler University, is attempting to get in condtiion for the 100 and the broad jump. Not long ago he fell Page the S. P. C. A. from a two-story window of a house at school and suffered a brain con-But he believes he has recovered sufficiently to compete

High School Stars Enter. The entry list which will remain open for a few days shows a number of district high school athletes entered in the Ozark championships and some East St. Louis boys running for Cape Girardeau, which has quite a large representation. On the Cape team, which last

year defeated the St. Louis Relay Association for the team championship by a 59½-56 point margin, are Mertin Kuykendall, star sprinter, and Don Harpley, ace hurdler, of East St. Louis High School. Harpley is Illinois State champion in the 200-yard low hurdles. Kuy-

kendall was slowed up by injuries in the latter part of the season. Then there are Henry Schlesinger and Jack Meletio of University City High School, who will com-

pete for the St. Louis Relay Asso- years' retirement, he was a year Schlesinger is Missouri State low ord of 22.5 this year; this may be through months of preparation compared to Harpley's 23-second trying to come back after his time in the Illinois meet.

Meletio Star Vaulter. Meletio is co-champion of Mis- fighting pretty good men in short souri high schools in the pole vault, bouts. at a record height of 12 feet 41/2 and his fighting appearance. inches. The Ozark pole vault last year was won at a height of 12 feet with a four-round bout against 14 inches and the record is 12 feet King Levinsky and looked bad,

burn Gordon of Washington Uni-versity and Dwight Milfeld of the Leonard, Mickey Walker, Jess Oklahoma Aggies, who will repre- Willard and others attempted to sent the St. Louis R. A. in the mile return after championships had and two-mile. Gordon was second been lost-nothing doing. It and Milfeld third in the 4:24.2 mile run in the recent Missouri Valley Khamalaw White, Sixteenth Ward Repub-

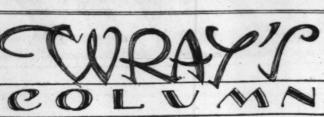
and Milfeld third in the 4:24.2 mile run in the recent Missouri Valley Conference meet.

The Ozark mile and two-mile records were set by Ray Sears last year at 4:26.7 and 9:56.9 Sears is now Butler U. track coach and will not compete.

Miss Lalumondier will receive competition in the women's sprints from Mrs. Elizabeth Wilde Kinnard, who finished sixth in the 1932 Olympic 100-meter run. Formerly of Kansas City, Mrs. Kinnard lives in St. Louis and hopes to run the 100 yards in about 11.3—one-tenth of a second better than Miss Lalumondier's Ozark record of last year.

THE ENTRIES

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That Comeback Card.

IMMY BRADDOCK, washed up twice and retired once, and Tony Canzoneri, now attempting his second comeback, will feature a major British boxing program in London July 5, with Tommy Farr opposing Braddock in the final and Eric Boone (British lightweight) meeting Canzoneri in the semifinal

intervene.

Not Our Turn.

showed us the book,

that it soon will be.

in 1932.

SORRY, DETROIT. That was

Olympic Games. Avery Brundage

Rome, Athens and Lausanne

can also withdra 7 their applica-

tions for it's practically certain

-provided there's no war going

on in 1944-that the thirteenth

Olympic Games reviva. will be

awarded to London. This isn't of-

ficial but everything points out

That's because it's London's

turn. England has not had the

games since 1908, whereas the

United States was their sponsor

troit, unless London and others

withdraw. Rome, Italy, passed

up one opportunity as did Tokyo.

Athens already has sponsored

two Olympics. Lausanne is hard-

ly able to take care of the event

How about 1948, Detroit?

OUR BILLY BEAUHULD'S title

hopes seem to be shot. The St.

Lous amateur graduate worked

his way into the first 10 of the

lightweight division. Then along

came the Negro super-fighter,

Henry Armstrong, and wiped out

Since that time William has

short of championship qualifica-

Billy still is young, however.

ago to a Baltimore Negro, Billy

White. Gaining in weight (he

fought at 141) he may soon have to try his luck in the welter-

weight class. And that luck will

be all bad-for here again he

must face Henry Armstrong, champion of two classes.

SIGNS THAT the Henry Arm-

strong monopoly is breaking up are numerous. It began months

ago when Baby Arizmendi fought

Henry to a standstill and came

through beaten but not disgraced.

defense of his lightweight title.

gave Henry a good pounding,

even though he did lose his title.

by checking Armstrong, although

Armstrong whipped Roderick

in England but again broke his

Now it's reaching the point

where the Ambers fight, set for

August, may have to be postponed

because of Armstrong's broken

The wonder is that Henry has

ous and sustained punching

through long fights has had him

at the last gasp in some of his

recent bouts. He has fought with

the throttle wide open time after

The pace is what kills; and

time-and the old engine is begin-

Henry broke a finger.

carpals.

ning to miss.

Davey Day surprised the world

Then Lou Ambers, battling in

in its present proportions.

That leaves London.

Can't Quite Make It.

Billy quickly.

been by decision.

Breaking Up.

tions.

That leaves out De-

It was a

They seem to like their boxers | doesn't seem to work. ripe, in England. Age is a secondary consideration. Fighters there last long-

er and accomplish less than in America. However, the British appear to think more of our hasbeens than of their own, of they have They could rounded

out a fine program with bouts of the Canzoneri, CANZONERI Braddock type something like this:

Kid Chocolate vs. Jackie Kid Berg. Primo Carnera vs. "Phainting" Phil Scott. John Henry Lewis vs. Sam

Langford. Both Lewis and Langford being blind, that ought to even up things and make for a grand

JUDGING BY the makeup of many professional boxing cards both in Europe and America, there must be a huge shortage of fighting material. It seems almost impossible to find a major boxing card free from venerable discards.

They even dug up a hasbeen who never was, to fight Joe Louis—Jack Roper.
Slowly the professional promot-

ers are making things pretty soft for the promoters of amateur boxing and tough for themselves. Shrinkages of gate receipts are

SLOWLY SINKING, Tony Can-

zoneri is just barely able to keep his head above the surface, pugilistically. Dubs and recent amateurs are beating him. Slow of foot, dull of eye, lacking in quick co-ordination, the once famous lightweight champion presently will be completely submergedperhaps injured. There ought to be a law to pre-

vent needy fighters from endangering their lives and health by attempting "comeback" campaigns. Many have tried, none has suc-Generally champions are beaten

because they have passed the peak and are going down hill. Once way they can't scramble back.

REALLY EARNEST efforts have been made toward this end. When Jeffries was induced to return to the ring after several or more preparing himself. But it didn't work. Jack Dempsey also

second fight with Tunney, He toured the country for months He regained his weight But when he climaxed his tour

he realized that it was all to no Among the college men are Rey- purpose and he-using good sense

GOLFERS TAKE

-Although there was a virtual dead calm today over the rolling fairways of the Philadelphia Country Club's Spring Mill course, comared to yesterday's whistling wind, the course's stiff par of 69 still Probably Tony Canzoneri is under no illusions about regainstubbornly resisted the attacks of the nation's crack pros in their ing his title. Bread and butter final practice rounds for tomor-row's first round of the National are his inspiration. But we still think the S. P. C. A. should

Open golf championship, Denny Shute, former P. G. A. and British open champion, turned in a 73, and Jimmy Hines, former metropolitan open titleholder, took a 72. Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., and a beautiful prospectus you is-sued, in bidding for the 1944 Ray Mangrum of Pittsburgh were two strokes higher with 74s, while Ken Storey, amateur from Spomagnificent presentation — but wasted, for the present.

kane, Wash., reported a 76. Defending Champion Ralph Guldahl and most of the other favorites were out on the course in the afternoon, again playing two and three balls on every shot in a final effort to figure the angles and slopes of the tricky layout.

RED SOX TRY PITCHING METER, THROW BALL

Humphreys, recorded 127 feet. Parker, now of California, and Britain.'
There will be a contest for pitch Junior Coen of Kansas City are

The best the Indians could do was a tie at 119 feet by Ben Chap-man, Julius Solters and Jim Shill- SAM CRAWFORD PLAYS

been dubbing along winning most Cleveland men who developed the of his bouts, but thus far falling He is now only 23. He might still make the grade if he could uncover a lethal punch. Most of his long string of victories have He lost one a couple of nights

RYE, N. Y., June 7.-Charles H. Bobby Veach. ennings of Roaring Gap, N. C., petitors by a wide margin.

eniors' title in 1934. The record in two tries at the plate. 78 today to take third place, a stroke behind Archibald M. Browne of Southampton, L. I. Those two both competed in Class "E" for golfers from 55 to 59 years. Jennings was in the 60-64 years diviin which he led his nearest rival by eight strokes.

Other first-day leaders were 65-69 years, Dr. Noah Pomeroy, Washngton, D. C., and Dr. Thomas E. Jones, Seaview, L. I., 83; 70-74 years, Robert C. Mitchell, Mount Vernon, N. Y., 84, and 75 years and ver, Frederick Snare, Southampton, 91. years has drawn on all his physi-

not broken up before. His furical resources. It would surprise nobody if he let down. If he comes through the 1939 campaign with both his titles he will have completed an amazing effort. It should be his last one, if he wants to enjoy good health and the fruits of so many marvelous Armstrong during the last two victories.

SOFTBALL

NORTH SIDE PARK—Dollar Permaner ave vs. Silver Seal (men); Double Col b. Duro Seam (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Roth's Athletic s. Grandma's Cakes (girls); Union Bric s. Crowders Buffet (men). ST. LOUIS PARK—Tobacco Workers Melber Bakery (girls); Holts Buffet International Hat (men). PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (AP).

Last Night's Results.

MAPLEWOOD PARK — Cleo Cola
Kirkwood A. C. 6 (giris); Bopps Stag.
Crawford Movers 1 (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK — Tobacco Workers
Griesedieck 3 (men); Kutis 13, Omah
Market 3 (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Missouri Pacifi 8, Hi Clay 2 (girls); National Shirt 16 Hoppe 7 (men). NORTH SIDE PARK-Ideal Radio ergjans 1 (girls); Varas 8, Sunris Bergjans 1 (girls); (men).

NORMANDY PARK—Torchbearers 1 Notre Dame 7; Sutter 18, West Park 11.

HIGH RANKING TENNIS STARS

Three of the leading tennis players in the country, Gene Mako, a "I yesterday. Three Cleveland Indians tournament, which begins on the today, I believe." Pitchers were not included in courts in Forest Park next Mon-resterday's test, but "unofficially" day.

The race answered one question. per M Wooderson ran in stifling heat and wrist.

other well-known players entered. Jimmy Foxx, Jim Tabor and The entry list is the best since M'Quinn Wins

Roger Cramer made it a clean Bos- the national clay courts champion ton sweep with a first place tie ships were played here several in yesterday's fielders' contest.

speed meter said the only comparable scientific marks were made in 1917. Walter Johnson threw the ball 134 feet a second, Christy Mathewson 127 and "Smoky Joe" Wood 124. Their speeds were shown by a gravity drop interval recorder.

EQUALS ONE ROUND

RECORD IN NATIONAL

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Jennings, 62 years old, won the to get the ball out of the infield in 3:08.20.

IN OLD-TIMERS' GAME Harry McQuinn of Indianapolis is getting his comeuppance. DETROIT, June 7 (AP).—The scored his first feature victory of the year here on last night's midget

The St. Louis district champion- good old man,

Rogan. In this race there was a Mike Menoskey, formerly of the three-car collision among Rex Easshot a one-over-par 73 at the Apawamis Club yesterday to equal the
one-round tournament record for the national seniors' golf champion- runs. Crawford, one of the great Garson locked cars. Snyder won ship and to lead the first-day com- hitters of his day who came here the 12-lap event in 3:19.94. Mcfrom California for the game, failed Quinn took the first preliminary

Pete Nielsen of Chicago won the The guest of honor was Connie 12-lap consolation and Paul Swedwas established by Richard H. The guest of honor was Connie 12-lap consolation and Paul Swed-Doughty of Detroit in winning the Mack, veteran leader of the Athlesian Doughty had letics.





THE FALSTAFF BREWING CORPORATION

WOODERSON

MANCHESTER, England, June
The Gashouse Gang, alackaday! bases were loaded. And if that small Frey make the best of it. ready for the race of my life in America."

He cracked the unofficial threequarters standard here yesterday with a 2:59.5 performance in a spe- The Cardinals their gait had to show what can be done with a 10, cial race which climaxed his train- And then they had a streak of other way. ing for his mile race with Glenn Cunningham and two other American stars in the Princeton invita-That knocked 'em for a row.

The rampant Reds kept marchtion meet June 17. That feat gave times in the mile (4:06.4), the half mile (1:49.2) and the three-quarters, a distance not recognized for But they will not give up the ship-record purposes by the Interna- On their morale they'll take a grip ional Amateur Athletic Federa-

The best previous mark for the The old jallopy will not bog listance was 3:00.3 by Wayne Ridedistance was 3:00.3 by Wayne Rideout of North Texas State Teachers' College, made at Princeton last

"I am quite worried about losing member of the 1938 Davis Cup my edge aboard ship," the solemn TER, THROW BALL squad and a candidate for this solicitor said after the race as he fought off a gang of girls bent year's team; Johnny Doeg, a for-CLEVELAND, June 7 (AP). - mer national singles champion, and were to run the race against Cun-Three Boston Red Sox threw a Wayne Sabin, star of the winter ningham and the others tomorrow, baseball 122 feet a second into a campaign, have entered the third I am confident I would be in the baseball 122 feet a second into a campaign, have annual Triple A invitation tennis have gone on to a respectable mile

yesterday's test, but "unofficially" day. Wooderson ran in stifling heat and Bob Feller of Cleveland threw three A total of 24 out-of-town stars are didn't seem to mind. That's been balls into the meter from a dis-tance of 20 feet. The best mark Bob Kamrath, Texas U. star, also hotter at Princeton than it was he recorded was 119 feet. His less- filed his entry, along with five oth- out there today," he said. "It was he is in there. touted teammate, Pitcher Johnny et players from the school, Frankie 82 degrees-that's hot for Great

Midget Feature, Snyder Second present the night Max lost to Jim Braddock. That guy seems to be



Out Goes Pepper.

quarter mile record to his credit,
When Pepper sprained his wrist.
Sydney Wooderson is "fit and Yea, since the Wild Horse pulled all over the major leagues. up lame,

The gang has not been quite the And he is badly missed.

luck

ing on, him possession of the world's best And hope that had begun to dawn Received a telling blow.

And carry on apace. Though shy a most important cog



One for the Reds.

They say a team cannot win the nennant without the breaks. Well, the Reds surely got one when Pepper Martin went out with a broker Pepper is like Henry Armstrong.

He gives everything he has while The doctor says the Oklahoma

Kid will be out of the game for a number of weeks. Make the number as small as possible, Doc. Jim Braddock was in Max Baer's corner the night Max lost to Lou

Nova. Jim was also among those

always hanging around when Maxie And according to the pictures.

Ever-Ready Razors Linus Frey, the local boy who Tenants for vacant property con made good with another team, sult the Post-Dispatch

Monday with a triple when the bases were loaded. And if that be

Little to Try

For the Brit Open Golf

The United States reprint the British open golf

ship which opens at St July 3 was doubled too

Lawson Little, former

British amateur titleh

the title now held by

can who so far has ann

plans to play there is young Bulla of Chicago.

Here to get in some

unced he would take

The only of

Prophets not without honor say

Bucky Walters, who won his sen enth game for the Reds Monday, is a reformed infielder. Just goe natural bent when you bend it some



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display. N beauty and Luxe Ford style car of brings the time to car The For 1939 is bi

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the Westchester Cup series next team that defeated the visitors last Sunday, the American Defense Com-Sunday riding against a four com-

mittee planned a test match at posed of Ebby Gerry, John Lakin, Hitchcock Field, Meadow Brook, Hesketh Hughes and Raymond

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fonday with a triple when the cases were loaded. And if that be small Frey make the best of it.

Prophets not without honor save the old home town are scattered Il over the major leagues.

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T TWELFTH

-:- ADDITIONAL SPORT

Little to Try For the British Open Golf Title of his "pets" for in his last appear-

ship which opens at St. Andrews British amateur and then took f. July 3 was doubled today when place in the open at Muirfield. British amateur titleholder an-BAR ASSOCIATION'S conced he would take a crack at the title now held by Reginald Bulls of Chicago.

rounds for the forty-third national open which starts Thursday, Lawson said he would sail from New York June 14 aboard the Washington. He considers St. Andrews one

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (AP).

The United States representation

The United States representation and the in the British open golf champion- 1935 and when he won his second which opens at St. Andrews British amateur and then took fifth

teembe. The only other Ameri- The eighth annual golf tournawhiteomee. It is eight annual golf tourna-can the so far has announced he ment of the Bar Association of St. plans to play there is young John- Louis and St. Louis County will be

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Sixth race—Purse \$1000; claiming; han-icap; three-year-olds and up; one mile; ome Count 109, Don Creole 108, Al Au et 108, Giles County 103, Don Moss 108.

Seventh race — Purse \$800; claiming; our-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth in Natalie Alice 101, *Sign Up 101, Col. ulian 111, *Sewlry 101, *Actdine 106, ulian 111, Eighth race—Purse \$800; claiming; four-ser-olds and up; mile and a furlong: Reigh Begoe 105, U Demon 115, *Banoia 05, Geologist 115, *Silver Fleet 405, *Roweep 110, Penrill 110, *Richman 110, *Apprentice alowance claimed.

At Detroit.

st race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-lds and up, six furlongs: "Lotta 113. "Busy Lena 107, Gay Bubble Verakee 112, "Berea 107, "Golden 110. "Miss Apprehend 107, "Tom's 110, "Grace Grier 110, "Grand 107, "Just Imperial 107, Pari Of-109. m High 107. *Empress Yvonne by 112. *Bay Stout 107. *race—Purse \$800, claiming, two-four and one-half furlongs: Miss La Chiquita 113. *Little Dave lock C 105. Hl Wave 107. Patsy 107. Parl Earnest 112. Miss 104, Michillinda 109, Apollyon race—Purse \$800, claiming Niece 111, "Carrying Time 114, John Allen 119.

Sixth Race—Bloomfield Open Hunt purse; purse \$900, combination race, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Pehamis 117, Basque 114, The Thrush 114, Little Drift 112, Faust 114, Military 117.

Seventh Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards: "Good Memory 112, "Dodd 106, "Mr. Hyland 106, Littgation 111, "Ellice's Ace 106, Field Day 114, "Manda's Baby 104, "Gag Bill 112.

Eighth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and six furlongs: "Smiling Prince 111, "Imperial Queen 100, "Merne 103, Landof Rheims 105, "Silent Shot 105, "Imperial High 95, "Lady Gayheart 95.

"Apprentice allowance claimed,

rentice allowance claimed, At Aqueduct, New York.

At Aqueduct, New 1018.

First Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, twoyear-old maidens, five furiongs: Be Prepared 115, aGaudy 108, *Preferred Time
106, Sure Cure 112, *aCross Vine 103,
Atum Re 115.

a—Virginia Healey-J. A. Healey entry,
Second Race—The Delcanta, purse \$1200,
claiming, steeplechase, four-year-olds and
up, about two mils: zzzWar Port 139,
zlohn Broom 137, Swimalong 155, zzBell
Man 139, zMiss Superior 136, zRedlander
137.

Man 139, zMiss Superior 136, zRediander 137.

z—Five pounds claimed for rider.

zz—Seven pounds claimed.

zz—Seven pounds claimed.

zz—Fren pounds claimed.

zziz—Ten pounds 111.

acut lister 113, acamp Faiso 115, Spate Limit 115, Cycle 118, Tedail 115, Ritorno 110, Beliringer 116, Wee Call 108, "Fooled 103, Early Evening 111.

a—I. Bieber entry.

Fourth race—The Queens County Handicap, purse \$5000 added, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Fighting Fox 121, Lovely Night 104, Pagliacel 109, The Chief 114, Can't Wait 114, Heelfly 113. Our Ketcham 104. Pagliacel 109, The Silent Jim 115, Jinx Buster 116, "Friendly Jane 103, Bonnie Dorothy 112, Jeat Once 115, Oversight 113. Macwhisk 116. Encyclopedia 108, Dini 113.

Sixth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-asixeenth miles: Lucky Star 112, Inscolita 109, Even Up 114, Stalagmite 114, City Judge 101, apanorama 109, Galcreat 108, aold Story 121, Lieber 114, Alanfox 113.

a—I. Bieber-Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs entry.

MONARCHS WIN OVER

ST. LOUIS STARS 21-13 The Kansas City Negro Monarchs were winners over the St. Louis Stars, 21-13, last night at the National Night baseball park. The teams play again tonight. The Mon-archs made 23 hits.

Stockhams and Sodemans Win

Curran 1 0 0 Hempen (
Kelly 2b 4 1 0 Gauldoni
O'Rourke 2b 1 0 0 D'Harling
Heasell rt 4 2 1 Buckley
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BOND SALE BILL AI LAST REPORTED IN MISSOURI HOUSE

Committee Makes Recommendation Measure to Require Public Bids on Public Issues.

By the Jefferson City Corresponden of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 7.

The Kinney bill to require public sales of public bonds, which passed the Senate nearly three months ago, was reported out today, without recommendation as to its passage, by the House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence. The committee, of which Representative Thomas J. Gill of Kansas City is chairman, had held the bill for 84 days.

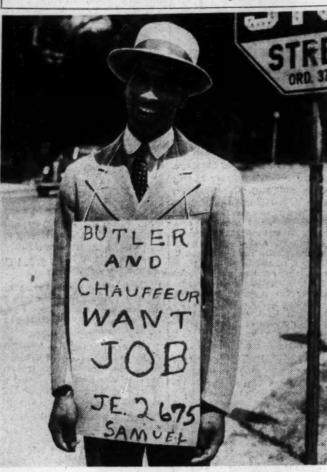
By today's action, the bill will be placed on the House calendar tomorrow for a vote, just as would be the case if the committee had recommended that the bill should

while the committee made n recommendation as to passage of the bill, it will report two recommended amendments to the meas-ure. Supporters of the bill, who have been making efforts to get the measure out of the committee,



Lead, ziuc, linseed oil, Galion — Mill End House Paint, Galion — —

Uses Sandwich Board in Job Hunt



the reporting of the amendments.

This does not bind them to support the amendments, which can be approved or voted down on the floor.

SAMUEL KIMBROUGH, 4217 Cozens avenue, standing at the corner of Lindell boulevard and Des Peres with a sandwich board sign stating that he wants a job as butler or chauffeur.

instead of the limit of \$55,000 fixed in the bill. The other, which is sonsidered more damaging to the measure, would make it apply to State bond issues only. As passed by the Senate, the bill applies to county, municipal school and other would issues.

He said yesterday some objections and vertising of the saie would be required.

Public officers having charge of the sale of the bonds would be authorized to reject any or all bids. If the bonds were not sold pursuant or that it should apply only to State to the advertised sale, because of rejection of bids, the proper officers

bonds to a Kansas City brokerage least not openly—at a committee the advertised sale.

explanations from time to time as granted by consent of the House.

three days later, and was referred bonds to another syndicate. to Gill's committee on March 15. Provisions of Bill.

REPUBLIC PAINT & OIL CO. which are payable from property taxes, and where the authorized than chouteau GA. 3639 East Leois. III. issue is \$50,000 or more, shall be

One of the amendments would make the bill apply only to authorized bond issues of \$250,000 or more. He said yesterday some objections Advertising of the sale would be

county, municipal, school and other bond issues.

Gill, affiliated with the Gil Bourk would be authorized to sell them at rejection of bids, the proper officers The bill, by Senator Kinney of St. Louis, is designed to prevent recurrence of the bond sale scandal of 1937, when an attempted private sale of \$3,000,000 of State building bonds to a Kansas City hydrograph of the Kansas City Demorkation and the private sale within 30 days after the date of the advertised sale, provided, however, the private sale to bear to kill or delay the bill. No opposition was offered to it—at the highest bid received at least not openly—at a committee.

firm was blocked by a storm of criticism. This protest forced reopening of the deal and a subsection of In the attempted private sale of quent public sale of the bonds at \$50,500 more than the private deal price.

Gil has been somewhat vague in 10 days unless further time is \$3,000,000 of bonds sold to Baum, Bernheimer & \$3,000,000 of bonds sold to granted by consent of the House.

The Kinney measure was passed by the Senate on March 10, was reported by the Senate to the House a profit of \$52,000 by reselling the

The Post-Dispatch disclosed that No time extensions have been ordered by the House in this instance. firms would have paid, and that as-

FIGHTS IT AND IS CLAWED

Both Escape After Unexpected En counter at Close Quarters on New Mexico Trail.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., June 7 (AP) Albert Lewallen, hiking in the untains, came face to face with away with deep slashes on his hand. "I was surprised and I guess the lion was, too," he said. "It was perched on a rock and we looked each other in the face. I grabbed for a small hatchet in my belt and threw up my left arm to protect my

"I waved the hatchet back and forth and the lion took a couple swipes at me with its claws. It re-

reated and so did I." Lewallen's son came running with shotgun and fired at the fleeing nimal, but it escaped.

Druggist Robbed of \$42. Francis Sum Jr., druggist at 2840 Clark avenue, was robbed of \$42 last night by two Negroes, one of whom was armed. The robbers tied Sum with sash cord, took \$35 from his pockets and \$7 from the cash register and fled.

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which resists sea water corrosion, drove four blocks the wrong way on downtown Seventh street on Decoration day, pleaded guilty to six traffic charges in Police Court today and was fined \$35 by Judge James F. Nangle.

She was fined \$10 for driving the quently less than 1 per cent to the present stainless steels that con-

wrong way and \$25 for failure to present stainless steels that con-have a city driver's license. On tain chromium and nickel. Judge Nangle merely assessed costs Massachusetts Institute of Techof \$3 each. A complaint of driving nology with funds from the Chem while intoxicated has been made ical Foundation. The latter a non

She was not in court today, enter-inng her pleas through an attorney. of Cambridge, Mass.

SILVER STEEL RESISTS SEA WATER CORROSION

New Alloy Patented by Che Foundation Which Will License Its Use

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP). an Francisco avenue, who side-Silver steel, a new stainless allow wiped seven automobiles when she which resists sea water corrosion,

by police to the Circuit Attorney's profit corporation, has patented office. Miss Carroll, 35 years old, was the patent will be available for driving a borrowed car. At City license to American industry. Hospital physicians said she was suffering from acute alcoholism. The discovery was made by Alsuffering from acute alcoholism.

\$1000 FOR PICTURE IN ADISIX YEARS FOR COUNTERFEITER

taken three years ago.

mony on the agreement by the child's mother, Mrs. Helen Ruester, Terre Haute, Ind. He had escaped 1463A College avenue, East St. while being brought at his own rebehalf.

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Suit Over Unauthorized Convict, Who Escaped but Was Publication Settled.

A \$50,000 suit for unauthorized use of a photograph of Nancy Ruester, 7 years old, in advertis-while being brought by train to St. St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles and the state of post-state of p John B. Miles, convict who es ing of a Kellogg Co. breakfast food, Louis, pleaded guilty today of pos- of head injuries suffered yestern ended in a \$1000 settlement today session of molds for the manufacture with the session w in Circuit Court. The picture was ture of counterfeit 50-cent pieces He fell into the basement from the taken three years ago. Judgment was entered by Judge Robert J. Kirkwood after testi-

Miles was arrested last week a ary, where he was serving a tern



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> By RAYMOND P. BR. A Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June adroit effort to lead Roosevelt into commen third-term possibilities wa side-stepped by the at his press conference terday.

Editorial Pa

PART THREE

ells Reporters Me

Can't Be Held

ible for Interv

Daily Ca

An Iowa reporter asked ident if he could throw on his recent talks at the House with political leader that State. Mr. Roosevelt ly asked, why pick out Io ers when he continually c with leaders from a great other states.
"Because, Mr. Preside reporter pursued, "two Iowans have come away

mediately announced that sonally favored a third He was referring to form Kraschel and State Der

White House conferences

Chairman Birmingham. Noncommittal Reply The President hesitate

giving his noncommittal recould not be held respon aid slowly, for interview on the front steps of the e Thus reporters who had

hoped for his comment on cently announced campaign President Garner, and the zine article by Secretary terior Ickes, stating that he a third term for Mr. Roose disappointed. Persons not initiated

House rules and customs der why some reporter bluntly ask whether he w cept a third nomination, r he had any comment Garner announcement or article. The reason is t when a reporter did ask ident if he would be a co-for a third term, Mr. R advised him to put on a du and stand in the corner. topics raised by newspar magazine articles usually statement that the Presid not read these interesting

The question yesterday phrased that the Preside have answered it if he desi yet protected the inquirer presidential jibe or answer

Western Trip Cancele The President was more in announcing that he had his tentative plans to mak to the Pacific Coast and Alaska, starting June 15. that June trip was off for ple reason that he had given sufficient assuran Congress would adjourn on If that date had been difixed by Congressional lead would have gone ahead, plareturn to the capital around He did not rule out a trip later in the summer. the whole situation would

dewed around June 24 or Two necessary measures linued, would have to be by midnight of June 30. is the relief bill for the co cal year; the second is the He added that it was ve tial to have a relief bill, emphasized the "a," mean ne money must be avai

July 1.

He said with a smile that

Scotch cautio just enough Scotch cautio or the other of the bills n into a jam. He noted the past it had been possible a joint resolution within 24 hours, in fact resolution continuing the had been enacted in the lat noon of June 30, but he favor such procedure.

Asked if he put the continuing monetary legislation in trategory with the research procedure. the replied the extension was not so essential even if the monetary less apped for a couple of week would be no loss in money.

is conceivable tha vents entered into the Pro on to cancel the June are current that another is is on the way, with ed on Page 4, Col

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g in attempting to remove

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PART THREE

head injuries suffered yesterday t Winfield, Mo., where he lived the fell into the basement from the irst floor of a community build-ROOSEVELT REPLY NONCOMMITTAL ON

Tells Reporters Merely He Can't Be Held Responsible for Interviews on White House Steps.

JUNE TRIP TO WEST COAST CANCELED

Incertainty Over Con-Adjournment Givism that now obtains on the high bench.

Time was when the court, with ordinance, on the ground that it ordinance, or the ground that it en as Reason — Europe May Be Another Factor.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .-- An adroit effort to lead President Roosevelt into commenting on third-term possibilities was adroity side-stepped by the President

asked, why pick out Iowa lead-

The President hesitated before part, could not be held responsible, he said slowly, for interviews given on the front steps of the executive of the Federal Government, under the standard in the roughly for the front steps of the executive of the Federal Government, under the solution of the Federal Government, under the solution of the front steps of the executive of the Federal Government, under the solution of the federal Government and the federal Go

disappointed.

Persons not initiated to White Persons may wonter with some reporter did not blantly ask whether he would accept a third nomination, or whether he he had any comment on the Gamer announcement or the Ickes when a reporter did ask the Presson is that once when a reporter did ask the Presson of imply that power of Congress to enact the marketing law depends until the New Presson of the Presson of the Self-Bull of the Court was called upon to him the word of the court was called upon to him the presson of the child labor amendment by the Kentucky Legisson of Rumania's new Corporative Parliament.

Two Japanese naval and two German surgeons operated on him when the presson of the child labor amendment by the Kentucky Legisson of Rumania's new Corporative Parliament today that "we want peace but not at all cost." Amid applayed the presson of the presson of the pre

Western Trip Canceled. The President was more specific

announcing that he had canceled is tentative plans to make a trip the Pacific Coast and probably laska, starting June 15. He said that June trip was off for the simple reason that he had not been iven sufficient assurance that Congress would adjourn on July 15.
If that date had been definitely But House Committee Refuses would have gone ahead, planning to return to the capital around July 1. He did not rule out a Western trip later in the summer. He said he whole situation would be reliewed around June 24 or 25.

Two necessary measures, he con-

en enacted in the late afterof June 30, but he did not

uked if he put the continuation letary legislation in the same ed the extension of these was not so essential because m if the monetary legislation

no loss in money. on the way, with Septem-

WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES G. ROSS

Individualism on the Supreme Court—a Bewildering Diversity of Views Expressed in Important Cases - McReynolds and Butler Stand Together.

THE sheaf of momentous deci- sent.

Monday—those in the New York and Boston milk cases, the Kansas Roberts, McReynolds and Butler machine guns and the land troops and Kentucky cases having to do remained in dissent. with the pending child labor amendment, and the case of the Jersey
ment, and the case of the Jersey
City ordinance used by Mayor
the five-to-two Hague case. Of terrorists and turned them and their arms over to police and milithe greek up CIO meetings
(Individualism was rampant in lus captured a gang of 12 Arab citizen, form injuries inflicted by their arms over to police and mili-Hague to break up CIO meetings (Justices Frankfurter and Reed tary authorities.

—illustrate vividly the individual-having excluded themselves), five One Arab was killed, another in-Japanese charged that Tinkler,

an exception now and then, had contravened the rights of citizens only two spokesmen on issues de-under the fourteenth amendment, Jews after an Arab had been men when they entered a British cided by a split vote—one who gave was given by Justice Roberts, who wounded fatally. the "opinion of the court," another had the concurrence of Justice who read the joint views of those Black. Justice Stone, supported by in dissent. Those were easy days Justice Reed, concurred in the refor the reporters and the professult, but said the judgment should sors of constitutional law. It's difhave been broader, since freedom

of speech and assembly "are rights Roughly speaking, the court is of personal liberty secured to all dominated by a "liberal" majority, persons without regard to citizen-sometimes of five members and ship." He objected to the creation some times of seven, with a minor- of "novel constitutional doctrine ity of which the never-say-die nu- . . . in order to attain an end easiat his press conference late yes- cleus consists of Justices McReyn- ly and certainly reached by followolds and Butler. But the division ing the beaten paths of constitu-An Iowa reporter asked the Pres- is rarely as simple as that in par- tional decision." The other opin-An lowa reporter asked the Pres-ticular cases. There is sharp di-ticular cases. There is sharp di-ticular cases, There is sharp di-versity of thought among the "lib-Chief Justice Hughes, who agreed views into the record.

Soon after he took his seat, Juster Harders from a great many other states.

Because, Mr. President," the reporter pursued, "two leading lowans have come away from White House conferences and immediately announced that they personally favored a third term for month."

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where the court upheld the right of the front steps of the executive of the Federal Government, under the amending process, subject to no the commerce clause, to fix the judicial review."

This reporters who had vaguely the commerce clause, to fix the minimum price of milk which either is in or may affect the flow of interstate commerce, the court dispointed.

The views of these four were set out in a concurring opinion by Justice Black and another by Justice Reed, who read the opinion of the court, and Justices Stone, athird term for Mr. Roosevelt were disappointed.

Persons not initiated to White

The views of these four were set out in a concurring opinion by Justice Black and another by Justice Frankfurter. The court, said this group, could do no more than give an "advisory opinion" on questions pertaining to the amending process—and, added the Frankfurter statement,"

PEACE, BUT NOT AT ALL

COST,' KING CAROL SAYS

The question yesterday was so under review represented "govern-phrased that the President could ment by caprice." Justice Roberts of the Chief Justice.

tice Hughes, with a qualification, dividualism.

to Remove Provision From Neutrality Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP). mittee refused today to strike from Mandau from Tientsin reports the death at 350,000, a reduction of 150,000 midnight of June 30. The first trality legislation a section which the relief bill for the coming fis-Representative Fish (Rep.), New al year; the second is the exten-York, a member, said would "give British concession residence of one the excise (nuisance) taxes.

The added that it was very essential to have a relief bill, and he

York, a member, said would "give than the President more power than the President."

The section authorizes the chief the Shih-chang was born at the excise (nuisance) taxes.

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money must be available on through which American ships and through which American ships and citizens could not pass except under the description of the Government council in 1905, citizens could not pass except under the description of the Government council in 1906, citizens could not pass except under the description of the Government council in 1906, citizens could not pass except under the description of the Government council in 1906, citizens could not pass except under the description of the Government council in 1906, citizens could not pass except under the description of the Government council in 1906, citizens could not pass except under the description of the Government council in 1906, citizens could not pass except under the description of the Government council in 1906, citizens could not pass except under the description of the Government council in 1906, citizens could not pass except under the description of the Government council in 1906, citizens could not pass except under the description of the Government council in 1906, citizens could not pass except under the description of the Government council in 1906, citizens could not pass except under the description of the Government council in 1906, citizens could not pass except under the description of the Government council in 1906, citizens could not pass except under the description of t said with a smile that he had der regulations issued by the chief and 1910, Viceroy of Manchuria

and with a smile that he had der regulations issued by the chief at enough Scotch caution to be the state of the other of the bills might get to write an embargo clause into the legislation, asked this time of the Emperor in 1912, and Secretary a joint resolution on taxes within 24 hours, in fact that one maintain continuing the taxes with the late after was of the committee also refused again of the Emperor in 1912, and Secretary of State in 1914 and 1916.

BECLINE IN CHINESE DOLLAR Use in Foreign Exchange Almost Stopped; Quoted at 14% Cents. vision was defeated by the com-

has been represented as wishing nese national dollar almost com-a vote at this session, would repeal pletely stopped its use for foreign by with the two required bills, the embargo provision. The com-exchange purchases today and cremittee will meet again Monday. The committee gave tentative ap- trading circles.

proval to three sections: Giving the President authority only 14% cents, American equivato declare existence of a state of dent, this afternoon as compared war on condition the war endan- to 16% cents yesterday. Chinese-

citizens.

Prohibiting travel by American citizens on vessels of states at war. this apparently was a primary cause on Page 4, Column 1. Providing for the areas of com- of the depreciation.

the President war making powers and that's what he's been after from the beginning."

er continued, "in a case where Italy and England were at war that Italy was a combat area and England was not."

EX-PRESIDENT OF CHINA DIES Hsu Shih-chang, Once High Offi-

cial in Empire, TOKYO, June 7 (AP) .- A Dome dent of China from 1918 to 1922. Domei said that Hsu, who has been

Stopped; Quoted at 14% Cents. SHANGHAI, June 7 (AP).—Sudmittee yesterday.

The bill, on which the President den sharp depreciation of the Chi-

entered into the President's gered the peace and security of the British banks controlling the Chine to cancel the June 15 trip.

United States and the lives of its ness-British currency stabilization fund refused further grants for fund refused further grants for

ARAB BAND IN PALESTINE BEATEN BY BRITISH TROOPS

Fight Occurs Near Place Where Soldiers and Police Were Ambushed Last Week.

JERUSALEM, June 7 (AP) .-British troops virtually destroyed a band of Arab rebels yesterday near Kalkikyeh, where four British soldiers and three Jewish policemen were ambushed and killed last Friday.

Arab dead at 14 with many wound-WASHINGTON, June 7. also subscribed to the Roberts dis-ed, but it is thought the casualties might be greater.
Two British detachments accom-

sions handed down by the Unit-ed States Supreme Court on The Chief Justice in this case tered the Arabs. The aircraft imattacked.

slight damage to a railway, others non-strikers. exploded under manholes and one damaged an Arab's automobile. Greek ship carrying 275 illegal im- sy spokesman declared.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA MILK

and Corporation Investigation.

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP) .-Clashes between Representative placed the blame for the fatal inmaking recent talks at the White and his recent talks at the White and his recent talks at the White and his recent talks at the White erals," and each of them is making in part with Justice Roberts and in part with Justice Stone. Justices a point of getting his individual part with Justice Stone. Justices a point of getting his individual part with Justice Roberts and in part with Justice Rob Corporation Counsel, broke up a demands" on British authorities in

ring opinions, opinions concurring in part and opinions dissenting in ratification of the child labor representing the people of the Disamendment by the Kansas State trict or the Maryland-Virginia Milk

nuendo and you haven't got guts

The incident was one of several magazine articles usually elicit the New in the seven. Two of them only, Justices and the freather that the President has not read these interesting bits of the seven. Two of them only, Justices Black and Douglas, concurred that the articles with case were Justices Mc-tices Black and Douglas, concurred that the nation's budget was ball in recent weeks that have considerable tension. Japanese of the first two stood separately, leaving Justices Rob-tices Black and Douglas, concurred that the nation's budget was ball in recent weeks that have considerable tension. Japanese strengthened with credits from naval forces recently landed at together, holding that the statute erts and Frankfurter apparently in trade treaties with Britain, France a Pootung dock where British were

have answered it if he desired, and had another dissenting opinion, in yet protected the inquirer from a which he was supported by Justices seem that the Supreme Court is 1938 Constitution which set up his anese to police the plant but that idential jibe or diplomatic McReynolds and Butler. Chief Jus- still a firm believer in rugged in experiment in Fascism the Government is responsible only to the King. Thus, he explained, "there Japanese Say Arrested British Of can be no political disharmony."

Fish asserted that the last "gives FRANCE SPENDS \$20,000,000

"He could say," the New York- May Be Out Twice That Much which said one of the officers had More; 350,000 in Country, Reduction of 150,000.

PARIS, June 7 (AP).—The (French Government disclosed today (AP).-The China. t had spent 750,000,000 francs (about officer, Lieutenant-Colonel C. R.

The Foreign Ministry placed the number of refugees still in France alist drive on Catalonia in Febru

Of the 150,000 reduction, only

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slightly more than half have been erty taken back into Spain. Others have gone to Central and South America have a relief bill, and he led the "a," meaning that loney must be available on

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Official reports first placed the Succumbs to Head and Stab Wounds - Alleged to Have Fired on Marine Officer.

SHANGHAI, June 7 (AP).-The Earlier Arab villagers near Nab-death of R. M. Tinkler, a British

who formerly was inspector of municipal police here, fired on a cotton mill in the Pootung district At Tel Aviv two bombs caused to stop a fight between strikers and

"This case is not a mere issu involving pointing a gun by a Brit-Near Haifa authorities stopped a on at Japanese," a Japanese Embasolves lawlessness toward a Japnese officer in uniform. Japanese marines should have disarmed Tinkler and manhandled him

> "We are surprised he was not shot and killed on the spot.

Japan Prepares 'Further Demands.'

omen, the spokesman cor tinued. Tinkler walked unaided to Polish Ambassadors to Berlin and Japanese headquarters where he "fought against treatment for several hours," causing complications which resulted in death. Yesterday the spokesman said Tinkler was hurt only slightly but today he dereports that Tinkler was stabbed with bayonets after he had reached

British Investigating.

British privately charged tha the Japanese misrepresented facts. British officials made no

He asked for the support of Par-

ficer Collected Military Information PEIPING, China, June 7 (AP) .-The long Japanese silence regard-ing two British officers held at AIDING SPANISH REFUGEES Kalgan was broken yesterday by Domei, Japanese news agency collected military information inside the Japanese zone of operations in

A dispatch from Kalgan said the \$20,000,000) caring for refugees of the Spanish civil war and that the ish Embassy, had planned to supfuture cost might be twice that ply his information to British officials through wireless sets in the Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

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Will Rogers Statue in Capitol



Rome Called to Warsaw at Same Time.

WARSAW, June 7 (AP).-Joseph ed Warsaw only 10 days ago.

ever, thought it curious that both should appear here at the same time, especially since Linski visit-elsewhere, are at last established.** time, especially since Lipski visit-

Lipski, Polish Ambassador to Ber- One theory offered in reliable lin, arrived here today and imme-quarters was that the two Ambas-David J. Ward (Dem.) defeated A. diately reports gained momentum sadors were summoned home to Stengle Marine (Rep.) for Congress clared his previous statement was based on incomplete information.

The grade are designed widespread distance of possible efforts by Italy to present their views as to whether smooth the Polish-German dispute the present comparative calm indiagrams. The vote was 14,025 to 10, and the possible of the present comparative calm indiagrams. over the Free City of Danzig and cated a lessening of tension or a 299. Ward will succeed T. Alan Pomorze (the Polish corridor). mere period of preparation for dra-Goldsborough (Dem.), who resigned The Polish Ambassador to Rome, matic moves by other Powers.

MAYOR HAGUE ORDERS ORDINANCE REDRAFTED

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New Law to Come Within

Letter and Spirit of Supreme

Court, He Says.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 7 (AP) .- New restrictions on street meetings and speeches were drafted today for Mayor Frank Hague who ordered them embodied in a new ordinance aimed at replacing ne invaildated by the United States

Supreme Court. In the wake of the court's decision that it was unconstitutional for Jersey City to prohibit the CIO and others from use of the streets. Hague announced the new ordi-nance would be introduced at the next City Commission, two weeks

ordinance contemplated," Hague said, ". . . will come direct-ly within the letter and spirit of Hague said. ". the opinion of the Supreme Court, will designate several prominent streets and public places as meeting places to be used by all who desire to speak upon the pub-

ic streets of our city." Also moving swiftly under Mon-day's court ruling, which, among other things, nullified the old ordinance regulating open air meetngs, the American Civil Liberties Union, and allied groups, arranged a mass meeting for next Monday night at Journal Square, the city's

The meeting originally was planned for Friday night but was moved ahead because Hague, leader of a group seeking adoption of

Gen. Boleslaw Wieniawa-Dlugoszowski, already was in Warsaw on
what was officially termed a rouwhat was officially termed a roulist for reasons of personal

Liberty Union neauquarters in
new York said Monday's meeting
is not in any sense an invasion of
Jersey City by outsiders. It is a demonstration, chiefly by New Jer-

Democratic Congressman Elected, SALISBURY, Md., June 7 (AP).

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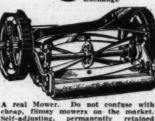




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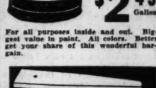






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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Urges Ouster of Murray as WPA Chief. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

With Missouri's political boss deposed WPA Administrator.

To make the purge complete, Murray into a Pendergast intrigue, from which it cannot hope to escape, as long as Murray is at the helm.

for the time being. But whitewash comes off in a relatively short time, and he is overdue for the next coat, which it is

handling of the Writers' Project being so Writers' Project, he needs more than whitewash to cover up his deficiencies.

Favoritism, without regard for fitness or merit, has characterized Murray's WPA career and more than justifies his removal. May Washington act without FRUSTESCENS.

Statistic on Speeders.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

the other afternoon about 5 o'clock at 45 miles an hour (just to see what it felt like), I was passed by 61 motorists between Vandeventer and Hampton. Tell me, Chief, could it be they were exceeding the speed limit?

OCCASIONAL SPEEDER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

of the kind of stuff that will do more to rehabilitate the editorial pages of the newspapers of this country than all the Lincoln Steffens used to make the point

that there could not be crooked politicians without crooked business men to pay them for crooked deals.
The Chicago Daily News printed an edi-

torial along the line of yours, one day last week, but it didn't name the insurposition as you took, and it pleased me to note that the Chicago Tribune reprinted conspicuously your vigorous and intelligent exposition. By the way, who ever went to court to do something in regard to that Missouri Life deal? Wasn't O'Malley mixed up in that, too? Yours for more newspaper editorials

with intestinal fortitude. HOMER GUCK.

Eagle Harbor, Mich.

Prefers the Older Teachers

the proposed retirement of aged teachers, from the mother's point of view. I have two children, a girl 15, in high tunate in having older teachers all through her school term. My boy had the through her school term. My boy had the through her school term. The survey, covering the period from 1929 to 1935, Supreme Court district, the Democrat won. same first-room teacher I had, and was very happy, did nice work and proudly

WOULD like to say just a word about

where he fell heir to a pleasant, wellthing seriously and treated them all or manufacturer-controlled chains suffered losses.

gnment for which to get information. rather than a high rate of profit. again. I like school. I'm learning some-

From this experience, and others, I "Give me the older, experienced teachers any time. A MOTHER.

Frog-Gigging as the Maestros Do It. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

RTHUR JOBSON has not as yet en-Attend the ranks of frog-giggers. Mr. Jobson said: "The man who is to manipulate the gig sits or stands in the bow of the boat, back of the reflector of a pow-

erful acetylene light." The genuine article does not do that. When he goes out

bare-hand boys, carry cheap flashlights bill reported out Monday night, is in the affirmative. for blinding their frogs. When one of Whereas a bill drawn up for the committee by the es a little calisthenics, gets behind his about \$1,350,000.

GET THE BRIBERS!

tion in office and in business has been laid before amendments when the bill comes up for debate on the A rare opportunity to strike a blow against corrupthe June grand jury. Judge Ruddy, in charging it floor of the Senate. to investigate the St. Louis phase of the Missouri insurance bribery scandal, does not stop with the already accused participants. He urges the grand ficials, attorneys or agents."

is, "Get the bribers!"

former Insurance Superintendent O'Malley was sen- be accused of trying to serve their own selfish intertenced to prison by Federal Judge Otis in Kansas est. They have advertising to sell. A source of reve-City, the venue lies in St. Louis. District Attorney nue is threatened. The always sensitive poeket-nerve Milligan told in detail how O'Malley, the faithless is squealing. public servant, first broached the matter of a "settlement" to A. L. McCormack, the insurance companies' go-between, in a St. Louis hotel, and how the money they probably would again. But a great many cherwas brought to St. Louis in two installments by ished institutions did not survive. McCormack and paid to O'Mailey, from the \$440,000 The habitual temperance of the American people sent to Boss Pendergast by Charles R. Street, now- did not survive. It was destroyed. And repeal has deceased pay-off man for the insurance interests. | not wholly restored it.

responsibility for bribery prosecutions squarely at the ered. Wand behind bars with some of his door of the St. Louis authorities. The ex-Superin-henchmen, the Democratic slate has been tendent, he said, could not be tried for that offense but routed by the institution of organized lawlessness. wiped, but it is not entirely clean as long as Matt Murray occupies the role of State in Federal court, but the crime "may and should be The law-abiding became law-breakers, and made charged against him in another court."

must go. We hope Washington realizes high office by accepting a bribe to sell out the interthis. The WPA in Missouri early lapsed ests of the people. There must be two parties to a door, but he himself called at his customer's office, ests of the people. There must be two parties to a door, but he himself called at his customer's office, bribe, however. The task that now awaits the grand was cordially received, collected his bill, got another jury and Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller is to run order and went hummingly on his way. He wore Hopkins may have whitewashed him- to earth every individual who had a hand in the a mantle of "protection," for which his customers, crooked deal.

It was the stock fire insurance companies that of the United States groveled in disgrace. hoped Col. Harrington will see fit to raised the mammoth slush fund which was used to Prohibition was a sumptuary farce, in a setting buy the "compromise" whereby they got 80 per cent of tragedy, and its lines were bribery, theft, outlawry, Murray's mistakes have been many, his of the impounded excess premium fund and the murder and anarchy. bad as to furnish the nation with one policyholders got only 20 per cent. Their executives It is that experience in national degradation which of its major WPA scandals. When a man may not have known precisely how this money was Senators Johnson and Capper would have us repeat. doesn't know any better than to appoint to be used, but they knew somebody had to be "fixed." someone who isn't a writer to head a And the process of "fixing," as the Federal court hearings have shown, was the bribing of a political boss and his creature, the Insurance Superintendent.

the grand jury and the Circuit Attorney. Miller's long record of shilly-shallying and inefficiency in He was "Mayor of Ninth Street," a facetious office, office has impaired public confidence in the prosecu- yet veined with sinister implications. And he was tor. But now the spotlight is full upon him. It is head of the "dope ring," with its million-a-month an open-and-shut case, in which much of the spade- revenue. He knew everybody that was anybody and DRIVING west on the express highway work already has been done by the Federal authorities, and in which a major principal has acknowledged his guilt. Dare Miller let the people down now?

son of a public servant and the use of bribery by (Bossie) Nigro, coming up for a second round with business interests to serve their greedy purposes. the law, has been given 10 years and fined \$10,000 Judge Ruddy takes cognizance of these two aspects And William (Sonny) Meehan, described as a "runwhen he counsels the grand jury to let its action ner," is on his way. "give substance to the saying, 'Public office is a THAT editorial, "Felons All," was made public trust,' and also serve warning to all who would debauch and corrupt public officials."

The grand jury has an opportunity to advance the speeches on freedom of the press ever causes of honest government and of decent business

ethics. Get the bribers!

THAT GARDEN PARTY.

good advice, and "When in Washington be an Amer- and elected a State Supreme Court Judge from the last week, but it didn't name the insurance companies. It takes courage for ican" is equally good. So the women down there, in deciding to omit the curtsy to the royal guests and made gains in the Circuit Judgeship contests in the just "be natural," are, we imagine, well within the Northern and Central parts of the State. Three Demoapproval of our gracious Emily Post.

> figure will be missing—that glass of fashion and mold instances. of form, that living legend, that deathless lyric.

THE INDEPENDENTS HOLD THEIR GROUND.

finds that the single store has at least held its Then came promotion to the next room, operated 86 per cent of the nation's stores and did likelihood of the Prairie State's return to the Repubnearly two-thirds of the total business. While the lican banner. meaning, but very inexperienced young national chains made substantial gains, the "local"

thing seriously and treated them all or manufacturer-controlled chains suffered losses.

A TOPPING TIME FOR ALL.

the road group which is not concerned with the property of the niceties of regulation as such, but be-

The telephone company is rubbing off the bookies numbers, but Bev and Gully are still there to answer to the call of "Information, please."

WHY SUCH LENIENCY?

The artistocracy of the giggers, the Committee on Roads and Highways, contained in a first 12 months of use of the instrument.

these masters spots a frog, he focuses his light in the critter's eyes and creeps up until he is within arm-distance. Then, keeping the light in the frog's eyes, he the committee approved would increase them only has been removed elsewhere. The handset instru-

We would not attempt to account for this lenient to that end in St. Louis and the rest of its territory.

We would not attempt to account for this lenient treatment, but it may be worth noting that two influential members of the Roads and Highways Comfluential members of the Roads and Highways Comfluential

its recommendations, the committee certainly did not go far enough. The disparity should be corrected by

NEVER AGAIN.

Two bills have been introduced in the United States jury to look into "every ramification" of the case, to Senate to prohibit the advertising of alcoholic bevuncover every contributor to the boodle fund, erages. Senator Johnson of Colorado, author of Bill "whether they be insurance companies or their of- S. 517, would banish such advertising from the air. Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, with Bill S. 575, In other words, Judge Ruddy interprets rightly the would exclude it from both print and radio. Their view of an aroused public opinion, whose mandate purpose is obvious. It is to kill a legalized business by depriving it of a legitimate and necessary function. As the sordid story was related 10 days ago, when Newspapers that criticise those bills will doubtless

> Well, the newspapers survived without liquor advertising during the so-called prohibition period, and

In pleading guilty in Federal District Court of Along with our habits of temperance, integrally income-tax evasion, O'Malley also admitted acceptance related to them was the institution of good manners. of the \$62,500 bribe. Judge Otis, sentencing him, laid It, too, was shattered. It has not yet wholly recov-

little pretense at concealment. O'Malley betrayed Missourl. He dishonored his The bootlegger was a power in the land. His dethe ultimate consumers, paid, while the Constitution

Never again. Once was enough.

THREE PEDDLERS OF DOPE.

He was quite a fellow in Kansas City. He was a The duty of getting the bribers therefore falls upon professional bondsman. His saloon was, you might say, an annex of the temporary Federal Building.

Today Angelo Donnici is a convicted criminal, sentenced to serve a prison term of eight years and pay There are two phases to this corruption: the trea- a fine of \$7000. And Donnici's first lieutenant, Angelo

The mills of the gods are grinding in Kansas City and not so slowly.

REPUBLICAN GAINS IN ILLINOIS.

Every election outcome leading up to November, 1940, will be read and reread by the politicians. The judicial election in Illinois this week was the first statewide election for them to scan, and scanning its results they are. What they find is that the Demo-"When in Rome be a Roman" is now, as always, crats swept their candidates into office in Chicago crats, Judges Joyce, Mudge and Riess, were re-elected of criticism of its supervision of commercial But as the great hour approaches, there must be a in the district across the river, but elsewhere dewn-broadcasting? The answer to that question twinge of regret here and there that a dazzling state, Republicans supplanted Democrats in some nine seems to lie in the apparently innocent

These results only confirm the trend in Illinois as We shall not look upon his like again. But we may shown in the 1938 election, when the Republicans To the original framers of the Federal wonder how it would be could James Hamilton Lewis regained seats in Congress historically held by their Communications Act, the meaning of this have decorated the occasion. King George and Queen candidates and again assumed control of the State phrase was probably clear and reasonably Elizabeth, we're wagering, would have kowtowed to House of Representatives. But only hopeful Re. explicit. They used it in its utility sense publican leaders would say that the judicial election and expected that it would receive the same application in the quasi-utility field of broad-forecasts a certain Illinois G. O. P. victory in the presidential election next year. Notwithstanding Re- limits of its application have turned out to For those who regard the independent merchant publican gains in the congressional election last year, be ambiguous. The ambiguity of the public-I have two children, a girl 15, in high as an indispensable factor in our social fabric, the school, and a boy of 10, attending elementary school. My daughter was formentary school. My daughter was formentary school. My daughter was formentary school. to a race embracing the 14 counties of a State

The April primary in Illinois—the first of the 1940 absolute minimum of regulation.

and it was all I could do to get him to attend school. Quoting him: "We never do much work, we play all our lessons In contrast, consumers' co-operatives, which have and the teacher collects our papers and gained such a strong position in the Scandinavian Eight times they've been the losers at the oldest stickthrows them into the wastebasket." Pro- countries and in England, still account for only 1 per and-ball game known to man, and now the ninth punishing violations of the group's own permotions brought in turn three more like cent of the retail trade of the United States. Failure seems to be coming up. Despite their painstaking sonal code of morality and decency. er, and I was almost desperate.

Of the "co-ops" to take more vigorous root in this preparations, they were defeated in the opening game or inclination to abide by the prohibitions Then one day he came tearing in like his old self, bringing the graded papers he had done in class and a current topic he had done in class and a current topic merchandising methods which emphasize volume famous field. But after all, it doesn't make much has refused to grant a license renewal to difference which foursome of mallet-swinging cen-taurs knocks the white wooden ball through the goal Turning from a survey of the past to the outlook taurs knocks the white wooden ball through the goal I like school. I'm learning someI for the future, one would say that the stores which
I found this "real" teacher was for the future, one would say that the stores which posts the most times in a few ruddy chukkers. lic interest" than upon obvious trespass none other than the one who had taught will make the gains in the next decade will be, in the Either way it goes, there's a lot of bally sportsman- against the regulation of other Government large, those which take into consideration the thriv- ship displayed to the music of drumming hoofs, ing movement of consumer education. Customers in smacking mallets and snorting horses. This match, the future are likely to have increasingly definite like those before, will stimulate the friendly rivalry ideas as to whether they are getting their dollar's and strengthen the tie that exists between two peoples who speak the same language at work and at play.

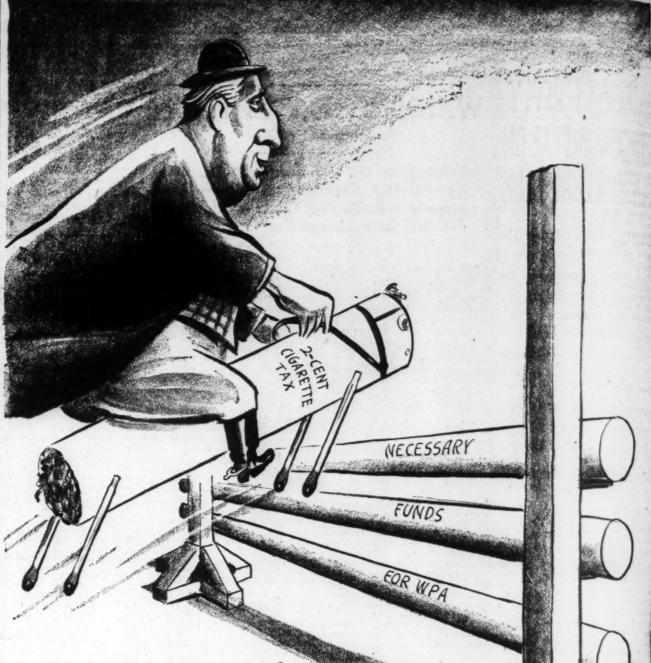
A PROPER REQUEST.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has filed a ful than Congress, all it would need to do new tariff schedule with the Missouri Public Service would be to broaden the interpretation of Commission. Among the changes which the company "pu asks permission to make is the elimination of the In an editorial Monday on pending legislation to extra charge for handset telephones. This charge, to hunt frogs, he does not carry a gig at tax motor carriers, the Post-Dispatch asked, "Shall which the company says amounts to about \$95,000 in knowledge of what they are doing, could effect changes in American broadcasting that

> Whereas a bill drawn up for the committee by the Telephone Co., under a schedule worked out by the ing in the sense that we have a free press. ment is old enough now to be standard equipment. upon the ability to win listeners. In either

The Republican members of Congress will build no could interpose itself between editor and the man who not only knows how but enjoys frog hunting, despite bugs, long hours of walking in cold water, snakes, business of contract hauling.

The Republican members of Congress will build no stately mansion at Hyde Park to store the President's reader to influence the contents of our newspapers of walking in cold water, snakes, business of contract hauling.



THE MAYOR TRIES A HURDLE.

plus the constant pressure of a minority.

Freedom of Speech and the Radio

The Mirror Public Opinion Federal Communications Commission ought to refrain from any suggestion of censorship, says writer; the democratic way is to let popular tastes determine character of programs, he asserts; charges control of broadcasting in Britain has led also to curbing of press.

Merrill Denison, Commentator on Broadcasting Problems, in Harper's Magazine.

WHY, one may reasonably ask, should may be induced to place itself in just this position in record to place itself in just this phrase in the law which directs the commission to exercise supervision "as the public To the original framers of the Federal

The first school, to which the broadcasting

industry fervently subscribes, stands for an ownership and operation-who believe in

giving the public what it ought to have. Between these two schools is a middle-oflieves that the FCC should function as a kind of Will Hays organization for radio, guiding the industry in the way it should go, striving for loftier program standards,

agencies such as the Postoffice Department, the Pure Food and Drug Administration or the Federal Trade Commission.

Nevertheless, it is evident that the pressure upon the FCC to make greater use of its regulatory powers is constant and of considerable proportions. If the commission ublic interest and necessity.

This being the case, a relatively small number of dissenters, without organization or direction, and even lacking any conscious would alter its basic characteristics.

This elimination is in order. The Illinois Bell is its freedom. We now have free broadcastitorial ability to win readers, so is the success of any broadcasting venture dependent broadcasting schedule must reflect the tastes

hours of walking in cold water, snakes, business of contract hauling.

Dyer, both of St. Louis, and both engaged in the business of walking in cold water, snakes, business of contract hauling.

papers or magazines would outrage public private papers, but they might be persuaded, we suspinion as an obvious threat to our demogration.

If the Public Service Commission went too far in pect, to assist in laying the corperstone of a doghouse.

trols set up surpass those in our past; rs College at Springfield, Would civil liberties be suspended by method taken summer courses position in regard to broadcasting, thanks to the ambiguity of the public-interest clause,

The danger in the present situation is not that the commission may make a direct effort to meddle with program standards by legislating about them. The clause against censorship in the act is a positive protection against such action. The danger is far more subtle and lies in the exercise of the commission's judicial function which is called into play whenever a station's program

the renewal of a license. Quite unconsciously, perhaps, but none the less actually, the commission has already immediate of what may come again. And the posed its opinion of programs on broadcast- part of the American past which lies in the ers; for inevitably the station operator, hav- war months of 1917 and 1918 clearly rec ing to show cause every six months why he should be granted a license renewal, will try should be granted a license renewal, will try violation by the Federal Government. Mean and movie actor, died la ing to show cause every six months why he suspension of liberties ordinarily thought to conform to the established preferences of the commission. Let us suppose now that minority pres-sure induces the commission to interest itself opinions ran contrary to the

in program standards consciously and deliberately, instead of unconsciously and inadvertently. By a gradual process of attrition, so slow ist convention in Canton, O., more than a that its successive steps are imperceptible, year after our entry; his remarks on the a free and democratic system of broadcast- war were interpreted as ing would eventually lose most of its freedom and all of its democracy. But what would be worse, the effects of such a change constituents re-elected him would be felt far beyond the realm of

Consider what has happened in Great Britain. Prior to the introduction of radio. the British had exactly the same tradition of a free press as our own. Today the British press is operating "in the public interest." under "a voluntary censorship," which provides the British people with such information as the Government and newspaper proprietor thinks expedient. One may say "it can't happen here" be-

cause our system of broadcasting is competitive and distributed among too many individual station operators. But the possibility remains as long as one small group and a historian's skill for factual narr f men has the power now within the grasp of the FCC. Since it is extremely doubtful if Congress realized that it was giving the commission such powers, Congress would democracy in 1917-18 is proof that dem do well to limit or define the clause.

I suggest, as the simplest way of accomplishing this, a revision of the act, omitting seeks to prevent the success the word "interest" and thus instructing the can and does give way in such a time in mmission to assign and renew licenses as democracy. The impression this "the public convenience and necessity require." The deletion of the single word finitely better for Americans and those would remove the most dangerous feature of would fight if we keep out of war. . 1 D the act without impairing its essentials.

good reason why the holder of a broadcasting license should have to apply every
six months to have his license renewed. The act itself provides for a three-year license period, and it is difficult to understand why Dorrance. One of the royal refugees the shorter interval has been retained now Napoleon's oldest brother, Joseph that the broadcasting grid is definitely estab-

HEART OF THE PROBLEM.

From the Detroit News.

thunders a famed publicist. We know those, buddy. What are the big answers?

Attorney-General under the first. The writers have done laborious in tracing the various lines.

Liberty: A Victim of War

Books in the News

W HAT would happen to our democratic tack after chasing a dog institutions if we became embroiled in from a brid's nest on the war? That is a question which many Americans are thinking about. Would the contains a graduate of the State ods amounting to Fascism?
The answers will not be found, announced

as such, in "America at War: 1917-1918" (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston), by Free eric L. Paxson, professor of history in the tre also teachers, Joseph University of California. This careful chross superintendent of schools icle of the "20 hectic months" when the United States was an ally of the Western Powers does, however, tell what went on at home as well as at the front. As the world lield. rearms, the book makes a timely appearance. Burial took place in O

activities are reviewed in connection with were not free in those months to speak and He was 77 years old. Der editors were not free to publish if their due to heart disease. in charge of American participation in war.

Eugene Debs went to Federal prison for 10 years for an address he made at a Social Although his to Congres broadcasting; they would extend to all other to be harassed for what media of publishing; for once free speech the offense of "being a to be harassed for what Dr is limited in one place it is almost impossi- Masses, of course, was banned. ble to keep it from being limited in others. wald Garrison Villard felt the hand of ce sorship. His weekly, The Nation, was held in the New York Postoffice because of eader called "Civil Liberty Dead."

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Before going to California

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one of his chapters, and the caption seems he was a physician in St. none too strong. George Creel's propaganda machine, the Liberty bond campaigns with their ballyhoo, the persecution of ma Americans for alleged pro-Germanism, il brutal hanging of Robert Prager, beca reported with the perspective of 20 yes But if the record is one to give America pause, it is one to stay the dictators. As I Paxson makes plain, the behavior of can act with speed and efficienc san struggle, by which one political

partes in America" (Dorrance & Co. Phil adelphia), by C. E. Macartney and Gorde Spain, who lived in New Jersey for 19 Another was his youngest brother, who married Elizabeth Patterson more; their grandson, Charles Josef parte, became Secretary of the Navy

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FOR JAMES E. PU rintendent of Eureka for 12 Years Buried

Kirkwood. Funeral services were in the high school au t Eureka, St. Louis Count mes E. Pummill, superinte Eureka schools for ho died Monday of a he ast four years at Washingt versity, working toward a r degree. Surviving are his wons and a daughter. Two live also teachers, Joseph P

GEORGE D. FAWCETT stage and Movie Actor

to Heart Disease. NANTUCKET, Mass., (AP).-George D. Fawcet Mr. Fawcett, whose stage egan in 1886, appeared in

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and other stars. In the la

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with Maude Adams, later stock company. Dr. De Vorkin Memorial Memorial services for D. De Vorkin, former St. Lo ian and a founder of th Old Folks Home, who di ears ago, will be held at t lotel tomorrow night at 8 committee of friends is



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ACH June Mary Institute grad-uates of 25 years before convene

lished several years ago. Yester-day and today, out-of-town mem-

bers of the 1914 group arrived, some

come Mrs. Alan Jackman, the for-

accompanied by their entire fam-

From Evanston, Ill., has

in St. Louis for a class reunion,

RAYMOND A. WALSH

DIES IN WASHINGTON

Newspapers.

Raymond A. Walsh, former St.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Some Pre-Campaign Thoughts-II

HE place for the Roosevelt tinual emphasis on the nefarious opposition of the more than the acrimoniwhere this Government is realwhere this Government is realmanifoldness of the motives that
enter into any creative activity.

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Business ought to appoint its own program and publicize from which common honesty fields from which government is not given fields from which government is not given fields as an experiment in plansing; the evil effect of the agriful state of the string in the public which will bear find the public which will bear find.

The continuous and undifference which and the poor too have a press conference Saturday bear and publicize been too rich, and the poor too have a press conference Saturday bear and publicize that the rich in this country have been too rich, and the poor too have a press conference Saturday bear and row and the she guessed she could dress for dinner at 8 if she got started by 7:45.

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This general attitude is still held, ask change in personnel, and the dare say, by a majority of the dare say, by a majority of the majority of the company and the personnel and the say of the President to govern law is more of the personnel, and the same them the bill for results of the population can show that so a demistration policy as the point has not change in the administration policy as more than the daministration policy as the point has not change in the same them the bill for results of the president by the same of the production of t ach change in personnel, and the

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INERAL AT HIGH SCHOOL FOR JAMES E. PUMMILL

LUTHERAN SYNOD SESSION

Months Ago.

Llewellyn D. James, president of

caused his death. He was 42 years

and Cella roads, Ladue.

was 77 years old.

MRS. H. J. DREES DIES AT 77

Widow of Founder of Dress Shade

Co. to Be Buried Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret M. Drees, widow

of Henry J. Drees, former president

and founder of the Drees Dress

Shade Co., died this morning at the

home of her daughter, Mrs. Rose Mersinger, 3139 Arsenal street. She

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning from the Gebken undertaking establish-

ment, 2628 Gravois avenue, to the St. Francis de Sales Catholic

Church, 2657 Ohio avenue. Burial

will take place in the New SS. Pe-

ter and Paul Cemetery. Surviving

besides Mrs. Mersinger, are two

St, Louisans Get Columbia Degrees

Two St. Louis students received

bachelor of arts degrees at the

exercises yesterday in New York City. They are Thomas Kirby Dav-

idson, 5021 Enright avenue, and

Columbia University commence

Richard Cromwell Fremon, Park View place. Both attended Soldan High School. Fremon re-

ceived honors in mathematics.

daughters and three sons.

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in those months to speak and not free to publish if their ances, died this morning at due to heart disease. trary to the views of those Mr. Fawcett, whose stage career home, McKnight road and Ells-American participation in war. began in 1886, appeared in moving worth lane, Ladue.

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Dr. De Vorkin Memorial Services. old. Memorial services for Dr. Moses A graduate of Notre Dame Uni-De Vorkin, former St. Louis phyversity, Mr. James was head of an scian and a founder of the Jewish old Folks Home, who died three pears ago, will be held at the Chase little tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. James; two children, Betty James and L. D. James Jr. and a sister, and L. D. James Jr. and L. D. James Jr.

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PLANS FOR KING'S VISIT

Allows Herself Only 15 Min- in accordance with a custom estabutes to Dress for Dinner for Royalty.

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP) .actually, more rational than the administration, and the showing in the stack spending or Govern- administration, and the showing in cated today that she would be able daughters, Francis, 13 years old, sowhere. But the manner of For the opposition to fail to recto dress in 15 minutes for a dinner and Harriet, 6. They are at Hotel

enterphise anne standards that they that the rich in this country have She told reporters who urged her ert H. McRoberts, 42 Crestwood been too rich and the rich in this country have

tated attacks on business, the repeted and expensive "hearings" risking war for national aims, which actually reveal nothing, the should count on our indifference.

The should count on our indifference on the rest of heart at the white House on pittely which accompany to the count of the co to a tea at the White House on Pittsburgh, Pa., is the guest of her

This general attitude is still held, Friday afternoon to meet the King aunt, Mrs. George S. Mepham, 7 and Queen.

eed, the administration's con-vacation the first week in August. gladioli from either Utah or Alaplace, at 2 o'clock, and dessert F. Engman and Mrs. Julius W. will be served at the home Two kinds of water, some like of Mrs. Benedict Farrar. 8 Edge-

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from 5 to 22 years. Effective as Possible. Planning for welfare services in Rodemyer will give a buffet supper the bird's nest on the lawn of the home. He was 52 years old.

A graduate of the State Teacher (College at Springfield, Mo., he that taken summer courses for the st four years at Washington University, working toward a master's of the synod. Convention services of the lawn of the home He was 52 years old.

Trianning for weifare services in metropolitan areas was discussed by Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive director of the Council of Social Agencies of Chicago, in a talk yes—terday at the annual luncheon meeting of the Social Planning Council of the synod. Convention services of the Statler.

of the synod. Convention services will be held Sunday afternoon at Municipal Auditorium and Wednesser also teachers, Joseph Pummill, day at St. Peter's Church, 1124 the class will present its gift to the Sears Foundation. That after noon at 3:30 o'clock Mrs. Mepham perintendent of schools at Wino
South Kingshighway. A special should be given to division of labor will entertain at a garden party at should be given to division of labor will entertain at a garden party at should be given to division of labor will entertain at a garden party at should be given to division of labor will entertain at a garden party at should be given to division of labor will entertain at a garden party at should be given to division of labor will entertain at a garden party at should be given to division of labor will entertain at a garden party at should be given to division of labor will entertain at a garden party at should be given to division of labor will entertain at a garden party at should be given to division of labor will entertain at a garden party at should be given to division of labor will entertain at a garden party at should be given to division of labor will enter a should be given to division of labor will enter a should be given to division of labor will enter a should be given to division of labor will enter a should be given to division of labor will enter a should be given to division of labor will be should be given to division o her home in honor of Mrs. Keller. 4 Mo., and Lawrence Pummill, young people's session has been ar- among various public and private mofessor of mathematics at the ranged for 7:15 p. m. Tuesday on Sate Teachers' College at Spring-the Concordia campus.

Social agencies, the relationships between the agencies, the quality Kingshighway, and her daughter, of service offered and a system of Miss Betty, a Mary Institute student, will leave today by motor for

central financing. "Social planning is always in New York to attend the World's progress," he said. "It goes on Fair. Later they will open their whether we will it or not, and the wise community sets about to guide for the season. Distributer of General Electric Appliances Internally Hurt Six

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



tive program.

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(Cates avenue after a wedding Vassar College. Mrs. Norming the dinner tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Helen Glaser include 10 friends of Mrs. Butler, also of Louisiana, who has been include 10 friends of Mrs. Helen Glaser include 10 friends of Mrs. Helen

Bracken, 14 North Kingshighway, and Formerly With St. Louis seniors at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, entertained their classmates today at luncheon, followed by a swimming party, at Bellerive Country Club. Graduating exercises will be held Louis newspaper executive and one-Friday afternoon at the academy, Taylor and Maryland avenues. time member of the County Court of St. Louis County, died last night

ated the altar and were placed in standard inside the sanctuary.

Attending the bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Edward A. Frrenbach, was Miss came a student in the American Marie O'Connor, sister of the bride-College in Rome. His plans were groom. The bride wore a white changed, and he left the institution satin gown made on classically simple lines with a net skirt and jack-et. The jacket, designed with long sleeves, broad at the shoulder line, buttoned down the front and was banded in satin. The very full net as a reporter on the two morning skirt was tied in front with a newspapers of the time, and he besatin bow. To complement the came foreign correspondent and costume the bride wore at finger-later managing editor of the St. tip-length veil held in place by a Louis Times.

When Hawes, then a St. Louis

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. U. S.
Short, 7218 Dartmouth avenue, and
Miss Cynthia Rose Bracken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion B.
Law Partner of Harry Hawes

This morning at 9 o'clock at St. of pneumonia in Washington, where Rose's Church, Miss Florence Fer-renbach, daughter of Mrs. Edward J. Ferrenbach, 5441 Bartmer av-nue, and John E. O'Connor were partner of Harry B. Hawes, former married by the Rev. James R. United States Senator, and was 50 O'Neill, S. J. White flowers decor-

lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Miss O'Connor's dress was of meformed the Federated Roads Ordium blue mousseline de soie, made ganization, to promote road-build-with a long full skirt, slashed ing in St. Louis County and Misfrom the waist and bound by a souri, Mr. Walsh became its secre-strip of lace which continued tary. In this connection he had an

Mrs. Philip S. Child, 5568 Bart-band is a graduate of St. Louis gressional committees or Govern-

mer avenue, and Mrs. W. M. Scud- University and is the son of Mr. ment bureaus. der, 6304 Fauquier drive, were host- and Mrs. T. J. O'Connor, 6036 Nor- His wife and two sons, Raymond Jr. and William L. Walsh, survive

W. J. Westphalen Elected. James III and Thomas S. Hart W. J. Westphalen, president and

LUTHERAN SYNOD SESSION

TO OPEN HERE SATURDAY

The kinds of water, some like down or oad, at 3:30 o'clock, when that served the King and Queen all wood road, at 3:30 o'clock, when through Canada, and some from the English River Thames, have been received and will be used, she said.

425 Delegates Representing Churches, Expected at Five-Day Meeting.

A five-day convention of the A five-day convention of the Western district of the Evangelical water of the Evangelical water of the Evangelical water, some like of Mrs. Benedict Farrar. 8 Edge-Miss Margaret Ann Imbs, daughter of A. V. Imbs, 7037 Kingsbury boulevard, who has been attending the Residence School, New York, returned to St. Louis yester day. Mr. Imbs and his family expect to move to their new home in Fordyce lane the first part of August.

HEARS CHICAGO EXPERT

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was known all along that the nuience were: e taxes would expire June 30 The President favors the object and that a relief appropriation is tives of the bill sponsored by Senessential for the coming fiscal year, ator Mead (Dem.) of New York many persons believe that the Presto enable small businesses to get may have decided to stay in long term bank loans but doubts Washington to insist on discretion- whether the present draft is satisfactory. Executive department officials are giving their views about

it to Congressional committees whenever asked. He believes the Supreme Court ecision in the Hague case speaks for itself, and generally strengthens civil rights.

He expects to name the heads



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Killing in Shanghai.

LONDON, June 7 (AP).—Official circles said today that Great Britain took a "serious view" of fatal injuries inflicted by Japanese marines on R. M. Tinkler, British employe of a British-owned cotton mill in Pootung, Shanghai. No decision was reached, however, as to what action the British Government would take. The Foreign Office awaited an official report from British authorities in Shanghai, who are investigating, the incident in which Lapaneses.

Cullen & Kelly parlors, 1416 N. Taylor, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SEAMAN, JOSEPH L.—2517 W. Dod st., entered into rest Tues. June 6, 192, 12:30 p. m., dearly beloved husband 3139 Arsenal. Wed., June 7, 1939, 6:20 Marie Seaman (nee Nuerenberg), dear a.m., beloved wife of the late Henry I, ther of Gerald Seaman, our dear broth arm of Gerald Seaman, our dear broth arm of Gerald Seaman, our dear broth son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle. Frank, Mrs. Bertin Petry, Mrs. Rose Mermother-law, grandmother, great-grand-mother, sister, 1949, 6:20 m., from terment Calvary Cemetery.

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British authorities in Shanghai,
who are investigating the incident
in which, Japanese in Shanghai
said, Tinkler fired on a Japanese
officer and threatened his men
when they entered the mill to stop
a fight among Chinese workers.

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Funeral Fri., June 9, 7:30 a. m., from Goodhart Funeral Home. 2228 St. Louis av., to Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MASON, LEWIS ATKINSON—Entered into rest at his home in Ironton, Mo., 5:30 a. m., Tues., June 6, 1933, dear husband of Agnes M. Mason, father of Mrs. C. E. Mersmans will lie in state Wed., June 7, at Hoppe Parlors, 41:11 Lindell bl. Funeral Thurs., 2:30 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetry.

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Funeral Thurs., June 8, 7:45 a. m., and the standard of the sons Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. to Church of the Nativity. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BEASLEY, MARIA (nee Moran)—Entered into rest Tues., June 6, 1939, 1:45 a. m., dear sister of Catherine Moran, grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law.

Funeral Thur., June 8, 8:30 a. m., from the Collins Parior, 928 N. Grand bl., to St. Vincent's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

BURNS, PATRICIA ANN—2350 Rutger, entered into rest Wed., June 7, 1939, 4 a.m., darling daughter of Robert and Julia Burns (nee Lawrey) our dear grand-daughter, great-granddaughter, niece and cousin, age 1 year 3 months.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Fri., June 9, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CALLAHAN, THOMAS F.—4450 Tholozan, Tuez., June 6, 1939, 8:45 a. m., dear
husband of Midred Callaban (nee Hardwick), dear father of Mrs. Leona Henry,
dear brother of Capt. M. J. Callaban, Mrs.
Mamie Wetzel, Mrs. Sarah Loah and Mrs.
Margaret Graf, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncl.
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KENNEY, MICHAEL D.—Tues., June 6, 1939, 2:30 a. m., beloved brother of Theresa Weimering and John Kenney, our dear uncie and great uncie. Funeral Thurs., June 8, 8:30 a. m., seph Zeman, dear mother from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 B. Grand, to St. Agnes' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

LOST and FOUND

KLASING, EDMOND H.—5117 Wicklow pl., Mon., June 5, 1939, 4:10 p. m., beloved son of Fred A. and Caroline Klasing (nee Schrader), dear brother of Caroline Ayers, Fred Jr., Emaleen, Elvera and Virginia Klasing, our dear brother-in-law, nephew and cousin, age 9 years.

Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Thurs., 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Miscellaneous Los reward. EV. 6498.
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ADELMANN, RUTH PEARL (nee Prichard)—Dear daughter of Mary Prichard,
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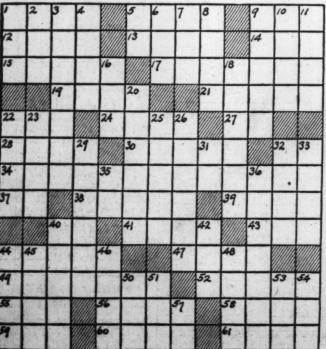
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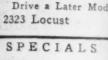
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FORD—37; 85 coupe; runs like a top; \$285. 2213 8. Grand. OLDS—'36 (6) de luxe coupe; paint, mo-tor and tires good; special.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

904 STUDEBAKER '37 President State Sedan, \$585 \$555

1226 STUDEBAKER '37 President State Sedan.

314 STUDEBAKER 35 Pres. De Luxe Sedan, heater, radio, O. D.; 6 whis., new tires ——

1117 STUDEBAKER '38 Commander De Luxe Se-dan, overdrive, radio, heater, WSW

215 STUDEBAKER '38 Commander De Luxe

1104 STUDEBAKER '37 Sedan, 6-cylinder, heat-

115 STUDEBAKER '37 Sedan, 6-cylinder,

202 STUDEBAKER '37 Dictator St. Regis, radio,

1209 STUDEBAKER '37 Dictator 6 Coupe; over-

201B3 FORD '37 Standard "85" 441 FORD '37 Club Coupe,

438B4 LINCOLN ZEPHYR '37

421 OLDSMOBILE '38 De Luxe Coupe, 6-cylin-

510 OLDSMOBILE '36 Coach.

111 WILLYS '37 Sedan,

436 PONTIAC '37 De Luxe Coupe, radio. 495

Come in! Pick Up Your Car!! Stock Number on Windshield!

514 CHEVROLET '38

414 CHRYSLER '37

522 LAFAYETTE '36

512 NASH '37 Sedan.

516 FORD '35 515 HUDSON '36

1019 STUDEBAKER '37 Tudor Sedan.

1204 STUDEBAKER '34 Commander

But don't wait too Each Car in this ad will be reduced

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP).—Cotton fu-ires opened 3 to 5 higher as the trade, ombay and locals bought. Initial prices were: July, 9.15; Oct., 25; Dec., 8.06; Jan., 7.98; Mch., 7.90; ay, 7.86. long or you'll get left in each succeeding ad until sold PAYMENTS LOW AS \$2.50 WEEK

Orig. Price Wednesday

785

745

145

525

435

455

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715

490

410

390

175

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515

May 7.56. s.loe; Jan. 7.98; Mch. 7.90; May 7.66.

Responding to buying by trade houses, apot interests and some Bombay support, futures made gains of 6 to 9 points during the first hour. July broke through its previous high to 9.19 for a gain of 7 before reacting a point. October and May were up 9 at 8.31 and 7.92, respectively. New Orleans interests were seliers on the advance and offerings came from European dealers.

rom the previous. Bulk of demand speared modern and Many each were ahead 10 at 8.32 and 7.33.

Futures closed 9-14 higher.

Open. High. Low. Last. Chige.

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March 7.90 8.00 7.88 7.99 *14
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Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, June 7.—Spot cotton had a seady tone. Middling closed 9.45c comared with 9.35c yesterday. Sales were

arthur R. Lindburg, Inc. EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET OPEN Grand and Lindell Telephone NIGHTS Grand and Lindell JE. 8850

"C." E. VINCEL FIRST FOR QUALITY USED CARS

At Prices That Insure Instant Sale

Reconditioned by Pontiac Factory-Trained Mechanics C. E. VINCEL PONTIAC CO.

'ST, LOUIS' FASTEST-GROWING PONTIAC DEALER' 3537 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

Sedans For Sale

SEDANS

heater, \$495; \$50 cm... trade, hurry. SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET

2300 OLIVE

De linx 4-door sedan, original black
finish, built-in trunk, \$100 down, balance
Downtown Pontiac

32 PLYMOUTH \$65

4-cylinder coupe, new paint, also '32

Plymouth P A coach, only \$85, terms.

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

3500 WASHINGTON—TILL 10 P. M.

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PLYMOUTH—'33 coupe, like new; \$25

Cash, \$100 month; trade.

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36 CHEVROLET TRUCK, \$275.

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37 DODGE \$465

De linx 4-door sedan, original black
finish, built-in trunk, \$100 down, balance
because as yetrms; largest stock in city;
see us before you buy; save \$50 to \$100.

BARNET BANNCHESTER

36 CHEVROLET TRUCK, \$275.

37 DODGE \$465

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finish, built-in trunk, \$100 down, balance
because as yetrms; largest stock in city;
see us before you buy; save \$50 to \$100.

BARNET BANNCHESTER

36 CHEVROLET TRUCK, \$275.

37 DODGE \$45.50

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Sedans for Sale OLDS 8-'36; touring sedan; radio; \$325. 2213 S. Grand. PACKARD — 1936 sedan; white wall tires; excellent condition; \$375; terms,

WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand. PACKARD-'37 super 8 touring sedan,

38 PLYMOUTH \$485 De luxe 4-door touring sedan; bulit-in runk; it's almost new: \$100 down, bal-nce \$25 month; ask for Stock No. 89. DOWNTOWN PONTIAC 3333 WASHINGTON—TILL 10 P. M.
PLYMOUTH—'37 touring sedan; real bargain at \$395;

WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand. PONTIAC—'36 touring se-dan; excellent condition; \$350; terms. trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

3333 WASHINGTON—TILL 10 P. M.

CHEVROLET—38 Master de luxe town sedan; very clean; \$475; terms, trade.

WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

CHEV.—1938 de luxe town sedan; runs good good paint and tires; clean interior, \$495.

BARFORD CHEV.—5121 Deimar.

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To CHEVROLET TOWN NEDAN, \$445.

See this beautiful car today.

GEBHART CHEVROLET, 5616 Gravols.

CHEVROLET—38 sport sedan, radio, beater, season sedan, runs for 4; will sacrifice for quick sale, see this beautiful car today.

CHEVROLET—38 sport sedan, radio, beater, \$495; \$50 cash, 2 cavs to pay; trade, burry.

Autos and Trucks for Rent

WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

PONTIAC—37 de luxe sedan; perfect in-side and out; \$150 down, 18 mo. on ballong the side and out; \$150 down, 18 mo. on ball Autos and Trucks for Rent

second motor; excelent tires; very clean cab; a sacrifice; \$395.

BARFORD CHEV. 5121 Delmar.

FORD—'35 chas. cab.; duals, new tires, \$225.

BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'38 pickup: good condition, \$445.

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GMC—1938 I-ton, 9' pickup; low mileage; like new, \$595; low YMAC terms; trade. GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK & COACH. 2640 Washington. JE, 0300.

INTERNATIONAL—37 long wheelbase, new tires; must be seen to be appreciated; \$475; terms, trade.

9 TO 14 POINTS HIGHER WITCH I WAKE

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Egg and poulity prices marked with sterisk (*) are the gross selling prices) wholesale quantities, by receivers and ealers, compiled from information resived up to 11 a. m. by the "St. Louis K. C. 72 k kily Market Reporter." Other prices Liver. 58 km present nominal market values, as e. Minn. 79 k reased by receivers and dealers in absence f sufficient volume of sales.

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LIVE POULTRY.
5 lbs. FOWLS

Heavy. 5 lbs. and over, 13c; light, 3½-5 lbs., 12@13c; leghorns, ver 3 lbs., *10½c, and small, 9c.

SPRING CHICKENS — 3 lbs and over, irkansas plymouth rocks. *22½@24c; thite rocks. *22½@24c; thite rocks. *22½@24c; colored, 22c; white rocks, 22c; colored, 20c; No. 2a, 11@12c.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
3333 WASHINGTON—TILL 10 P. M.

Johnson Motors, 4621 Delmar
Quality Used Cars for Over 32 Years
be luxe ceach, dandy little car; terms,
trade
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
3500 WASHINGTON—TILL 10 P. M.

36 PONTIAC COACH, \$315.
Compartment in rear; very fine condition.

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NEW York Sagar.
NEW YORK. June 7.—Sugar futures
No. 3 closed 2@4 lower. Sales. 9050 tons. Close: July 1.93b; September, 1.98b; Jan-

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

Chi. 77½ 76% 77 K. C. 73 72% 72% b Liver. 64½ 63¾ 64½ Minn. 78% 78% 78% Winn. 65 64% 64½ 29 1/8 SEPTEMBER OATS. Chi. 32% 31% 32% DECEMBER OATS. 31 1/2 1/6

FROGS—Per doz: Jummo \$2.50; medi-1 \$2; small \$1.50; baby \$1.

Opening grain future prices at Chicag VEALS—Produce Row: Strictly choice 75; fair to good, \$7.50 @ 8.50; common medium, \$5.50 @ 6.50; rough and under-ca \$6.64 \$50.

fed. \$3.50@4.50.
LAMBS—Producer Row: Spring. \$9@9.25: throwouts. \$1@6: fal lambs
\$7.58: fat sheep. \$2.02.50; medium
to fair \$7.50@8.50; buck lambs discounted \$1 per 100 lbs.

c. SUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHEV.—1937 de luxe town sedan; low mileage; city-driven; excellent paint and tires; \$475.

BARFORD CHEV.—5121 Delmar.

CHEV.—0937 Master sedan; buy for balance, \$375; terms, trade.

WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

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BARFORD CHEV. 5121 Delmar.

DODGE—'36 De Luxe Sport Sedan; paint, motor and tires good; bargain.

\$295

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET 2300 OLIVE

'37 DODGE \$465

De luxe 4-door sedan, original black fluish, built-in trunk, \$100 down, balance \$25 month; ask to see Stock No. 102-R.

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

Barford CHEV. 5121 Delmar.

2540 washington. JE. 0:300.

37 G. M. C. Cab over engine dual wheel truck; new paint; good motor and tires; special.

38 95

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De luxe 4-door sedan, original black fluish, built-in trunk, \$100 down, balance \$25 month; ask to see Stock No. 102-R.

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

All makes and models; low down payments; casy terms; largest stock in city; average.

254 Washington. JE. 0:300

Metals.

Lead was steady at \$4.60 per 100 lbs.

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July — 21.25b-21.75a
July — 20.10 -20.25 1
Aug. — 120.10
Sept. — 20.00b-20.50a
Oct. — 20.00b-26

CHICAGO, June 7.—Provision marke, range and close:

AUTO RADIOS

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AUTO RADIOS—\$10, 50c per week; values to \$39.50. 3041 Locust.

AUTO RADIOS—\$1.0, 50c per week; values to \$39.50. 3041 Locust.

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STOCK PRICE LIST MIXED AS DEMAND

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SUPERINGENERS (APR. 1) APPLICATION OF THE STREET OF THE STREE

more convincing demonstration of the stock market's climbing power. Brokers noted the slow rise late-

Funds listed on the Curb Exchange. Other ecurities are admitted to dealing as 'unsted.'

Stock—Averages—Bond

Caterpil Tr 2. 6 Celanese Corp. 8 Celotex Corp. 70

ly had brought the market into a "resistance area." Chart readers' theory called for a wait to see whether leading stocks could push through.

The prolonged breathing spell in Europe led to further abatement of were fear. Attracting attention in

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP).

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final** and Night Sport Special Editions)

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SW YORK,	June 7	(AP).	—Followin

bonds traded in today on the New York.
Stock Exchange. Sales today were \$6,721,- Government Liens Are Low

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UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, June 7. — The following units quotations are furnished by Investment Bankers Conference, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transpactions or firm bids, but should indicate approximate bid prices, and unless other in forenoon session.

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ROYAL PAIR George and Queen line of Detroit, across

MIXED CHANGES IN BOND MARKET LIST

Government Liens Are Lower With Fractional Alterations Elsewhere.

BETHLEHEM STEEL REGISTE \$25,000,000

ELECTRIC POWER OUTPUT DECREASES 4.1 PER

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COMMODITY MARKETS

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP).—C

CAR LOADINGS

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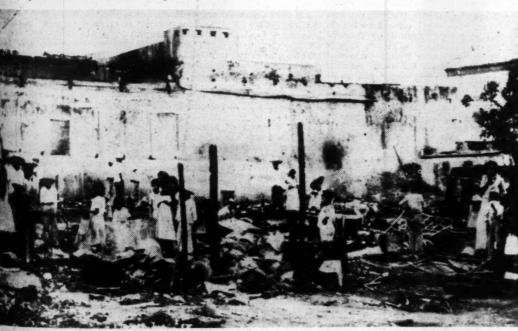
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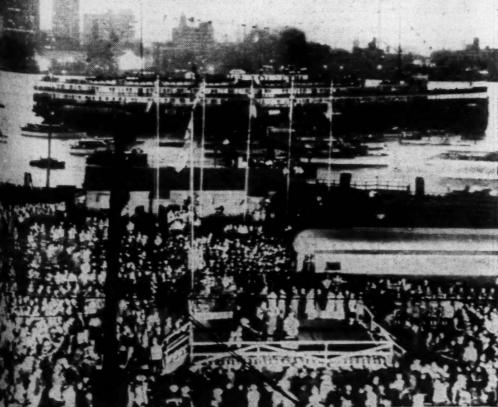
AVIATOR KILLED IN TAKEOFF WHILE WIFE AND SON LOOK ON



WITNESSED CRASH Grief is plainly shown as Senora Sarabia and her small son, Francisco Sarabia Jr., watch at the Naval Air Station near Washington while workmen haul from the Potomac the wrecked plane in which their hisband and father was killed at the start of a flight to Mexico. The flyer recently set a new non-stop record from Mexico City to New York.



Ruins of a motion picture theater in Zacatepec, Mexico, in which 52 persons were killed in a fire that started while 500



ROYAL PAIR GET GLIMPSE OF U.S.A. View of the crowd that greeted King rge and Queen Elizabeth yesterday at Windsor, Ont. In the background is the skyine of Detroit, across the river.



Rescue squad pulling the plane of Francisco Sarabia, Mexican aviator, from the Potomac river where it crashed this morning at the start of a flight from Washington to



PARTNERS Imp, seeing eye dog, has been friend, guide and eyes for his blind master, Francis Affleck. When Affleck was graduated at Syracuse University recently his dog also wore cap and gown and carried his diploma. - International News Photo.



MARTIN JOINING UP Homer Martin (left) and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in Washington where the A. F. of L. presented to Martin's independent auto workers union a new charter.



Rene Vincent, French parachute jumper, suspended from the branches of a tree where he landed after jumping from a plane at St. Germain, near Paris. He was later brought down by firemen. -International News Photo.

with Walter Winchell

BROADWAY

The First Nights: They locked the theater away in camphor last week, and the only activity was the pick of the critics' best in acting. This being the season for summaries, why not a Points Out It Is Nearly of the year's best laughs? There are clusters



of them in "Hellzapoppin," still on view, but some from the departed attractions still linger. Frinstance: Helen Westley's stevedore cussing in 'The Primrose Path," Jos. Sweeney's monologue in "The Merchant of Yonkers," Bea Lillie's amateur night in Logan Clendening, M.D. event only out-ranked historically Yonkers," Bea Lillie's amateur night in "Set to Music," and, of course, the two that were literally belly laughs: Victor Moore's dropkick of the Ambassador in "Leave It to This is because in the "Logan Clendening, M.D. by the Boston Tea Party—is not being taken seriously by the guests of honor, their Majesties.

In fact, the King and Queen are Me" (still visible) and Helen Claire's headon dive into the columnist's kitchen in "Kiss and, second, because it is a nearly has put such a severe strain on and, second, because it is a nearly has put such a severe strain on the Boys Good-bye" . . . The World's Fair complete and perfect food. has recruited "The Hot Mikado" for its amusement rane. Mr. Whalen thinks it is the only food the animal uses it veddy, veddy amusing that a might have a better chance in a livelier for a time.

section than Broadway . . . "Smart money," "Brown Danube," an anti-Nazi play, reported better than similar themes, It is interesting to note the adapta- short of an international incident. wasn't good enough and departed Saturday.

The Magic Lanterns: "The Mikado" in film form shapes up as a novelty in that it's been made much as Gilbert and Sullivan wrote milk has about 4 per cent fat, the silver train, are both amused and much as Gilbert and Sullivan wrote milk has about 4 per cent fat, the silver train, are both amused and milk has about 4 per cent fat. it. Kenny Baker is pleasant at the tenoring chore, holding his own with the seasoned veterans of the D'Oyly Carte headquarters... "Charlie Char, in Reno" is another welfle off the familier, iron, and the reson which the reson is a post of the property is another welfle off the familier, iron, and the reson which their manner is a post of the property is another welfle off the familier, iron, and the reson which their manner is a post of the property is another welfle of the property in the property is another welfle of the property in the property is another welfle of the property in the property is another welfle of the property in the property is another welfle of the property in the property is another welfle of the property in the property is another welfle of the property in the property is another welfle of the property in the property is another than the entire social structure. Chan in Reno" is another waffle off the familiar iron, and the reason little whale that lives in cold over a party at which their Mayou know the action is in Reno is because it's printed right out in the water, and also to furnish it with jesties will make a polite, 20-minute a good warm coat of blubber. (Don't scheduled stop. After 20 minutes, ask me how they got whale milk to analyze because I don't know.)

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Majesties will bow out and nip off N. Y. premier left the reviewers pleased but not too ecstatic, since the Rob't Sherwood stage item is too tough to follow... Melvyn Douglas is really adapted to a somewhat dif-rest before the State dinner in sews the same old seam in "Tell No Tales," again the bland gumshoer, with a whirl at journalism tossed in. Still, it's a good escape from the hot sun . . . The same can't be said for another newspaper yarn, "Street increasing number of families in of Missing Men," which shows a gazette being run in such a way as to this country are using. A comparaexplain all these mergers . . . John Edgar Hoover supplied that data tive table of human, cow and goat for "Undercover Doctor," but the West Coast wizards tossed in so milk is as follows: much of their own hashish that it sums up minus. Don't blame Hoover -he can't be both mother and data.

-0-0-The Headliners: George Brent's remarkable remark: 'There is Cow no one easier for a woman to fool than a sophisticated man" . . . Ah, Goat the Voice of Experience! . . . Joan Blondell's message of the week: "I Both animal milks have considergot fed up on glamour pretty early" . . . Which isn't soon enough . . . ably more protein, less sugar, and Loretta Young told interviewers: "There is more brilliance, talent, more minerals than human milk. beauty, sex and ambition in Hollywood than in any other place in the Goat's milk is particularly rich in world" . . . and two-timing, fawners, phonies, jeers and envy . . . Said Casein Merle Oberon: "A loud or rasping voice repels people quicker than in the above table, is part of the anything else" . . . Then why is Andy Devine so popular, lady? . . . total protein of milk. It is the chief anything else" . . . Then why is Andy Devine so popular, lady? . . . Revealed Hedy LaMarr: "I tremendously want to have children" . . Ah, Hedy LaMa-ma! . . . Declared Wm. Mellor, British M. P.: "Mr. there are preparations on the mar-Chamberlain is not a nice man; he is a cunning old fox" . . . Gwan! ket to make junket, which is sim-Who ever saw a fox stay up nights helping to build fox-traps?

Garbo Goes on Forever

By Hedda Hopper

she said, "That's Metro's worry, not mine." cow's milk is low in iron and that and Mrs. Roosevelt. A lot of smart clothes were sent out from one of the shops for her but she said, "No my heir wouldn't do them justice." It is deficiency must be made up this deficiency must be made up the garden party revolution is ets.

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a huge pipe put through the wall to carry cold air, a tiny vine had grown through, too. She said, "No matter how important man seems to be, nature creeps in and shows she can get there, too."

Is plenty of vitamin A. The cow which American-born Lady Lind- don't they just hand out 3000 tick- ruins, bosom friends have been torn reporter made an impassioned and stores vitamin A and her body say has handed out invitations to ets and let everybody come? The apart in bitter quarrels and ladies dress in which he pointed out that, a part in bitter quarrels and ladies dress in which he pointed out that, a part in bitter quarrels and ladies dress in which he pointed out that, a part in bitter quarrels and ladies dress in which he pointed out that, a part in bitter quarrels and ladies dress in which he pointed out that, a part in bitter quarrels and ladies dress in which he pointed out that, a part in bitter quarrels and ladies dress in which he pointed out that, a part in bitter quarrels and ladies dress in which he pointed out that, a part in bitter quarrels and ladies dress in which he pointed out that, a part in bitter quarrels and ladies dress in which he pointed out that, a part in bitter quarrels and ladies dress in which he pointed out that, a part in bitter quarrels and ladies dress in which he pointed out that, a part in bitter quarrels and ladies dress in which he pointed out that, a part in bitter quarrels and ladies dress in which he pointed out that, a part in bitter quarrels and ladies dress in which he pointed out that, a part in bitter quarrels and ladies dress in which he pointed out that, a part in bitter quarrels and ladies dress in which he pointed out that, a part in bitter quarrels and ladies dress in which he pointed out that, a part in bitter quarrels and ladies dress in which he pointed out that, a part in bitter quarrels and ladies dress in which he pointed out that, a part in bitter quarrels and ladies dress in which he pointed out that, a part in bitter quarrels and ladies dress in which he po The electrician was Swedish and begged

for an autograph. Garbo said, "When I Private Lives—By Edwin Cox first arrived, I said I wouldn't give autographs. So if I give you one, it would make me a liar."

Before the sitting was over, Lubitsch strolled in. Garbo said, "I came to make portraits. When I finish I will do a story conference with you."

She demands nothing-therefore gets everything. Which is so unlike one of our newer beauties, who complains about the pose, lighting, and most everything is wrong. But she'll learn. By that time maybe the public will, too.

-0-0-WHEN JOEL McCREA wanted to go to Omaha for opening of "Union Pacific" he was called for retakes of "Music School," even though Jascha Heifetz said he'd do them with him later on. Cecil DeMille even wired asking Goldwyn's consent. Naturally they wanted both stars there for the opening. But Goldwyn said Joel couldn't be spared.

When Mrs. Harriman came to town the Goldwyns wanted her as guest of honor for a dinner-she turned it down. You see, her husband is on the board of Union Pacific and she's a great friend of Joel McCrea, with whom she dined! --0-0-

LINDA DARNELL got a letter the other day which sent her in stitches. A fan wrote for her photo but added, "If I have to pay a quarter for it, I don't want it. 'Cause you're not famous yet."

No, but she will be soon. That child is a combination of Janet Gaynor, Dolores Del Rio and Merle Oberon and takes direction like a veteran. Greg Ratoff told me when he made her test that he thought to himself: "There's another thousand dollars wasted." But when he saw it next day, he yelled, "That's the girl I've been dreaming about." When you have experienced people like Ann Sothern, Alan Dinehart and Sidney Blackmere raving about a newcomer you've got something.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

For Thursday, June 8. had different angles of these rays OUTINE. Get the little things flowing through them from the R mopped up. Balance of week planetary reflections. As Pythago-has a growing tendency toward ras said, "God geometrises." Difaction and not enough ferent angles at different periods prior skull work, so resolve to look result in different ways of feeling every problem straight in the eye and thinking. and deal with it on its strict mer-Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead stirs unrest of Different Times and Moods. spiritual nature beginning Nov. 13, Because of the changing phases if this is your birthday; desire for of cosmic vibrations each generative, freedom, is strong. Care tion of history has had different in home and securities. Make oldattitudes toward life; that is, peo- er, wiser friends. Danger: Dec. 9-ple living in the past eras have 20; April 14-May 3, 1940.

A LAUGH FOR THE KING Milk Is Good Summer Food,

Says Doctor George and Queen Amused by Social Furore Over Lady Lindsay's Garden Party

By Inez Robb

ON ROYAL PILOT TRAIN, Complete in Itself and Is Canada, June 7.

Now it can be told that the second American revolution, occasioned by Lady Lindsay's garden party at the British Embassy in Washington tomorrow-a social

food. This is because, in the laughing up their royal sleeves at Anglo-American relations and wrecked all common, garden varie-This is as it should be, because it ty of good manners. They find

garden party given by the British I have been studying a table Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay,

bility of milk to the environment The King-Emperor and his royal of the young.

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Casein, which appears separately constituent of cheese. It can be coagulated to form a curd, and ply coagulated milk. It is, in fact, Miss Muffet's "curds and whey." It makes a tasty and nutritious summer dish, and can be flavored for the benefit of those who get tired of drinking milk straight.

The carbohydrate content of milk

The vitamin content of milk de- has been the hilarious newspaper ache. was quick to notice that beside pends on the cow's food (as does accounts of the stress and strife "What balderdash," said the mem

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THE AMERICAN-BORN LADY LINDSAY.

York. So George VI and Queen But, their Majesties, as far as draw for the three remaining tick-Elizabeth are unable to compre-hend why the garden party at the concerned, don't know the half Loud screams of masculine anties and the members of their suite caused so much hysteria and heart- warfare over the party has broken Masculine bosoms were beaten and starts leaving home and many home and many has broken masculine bosoms were beaten and starts leaving home and many home and many home and home

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mg perfect little ladies. rumba lessons.

When the American press was This haughty little quintet is no night. ng perfect little ladies. called into conference to determine longer speaking to the rest of the now the five precious tickets American contingent. And, my should be be distributed, Miss Dixie dears, I wish you could see the

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in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed

front of the Embassy and talk to allotted the London Daily Express, reasons, be accepted, the res anyone who came up to them. Why of which her husband, C. V. R. should be made plain and her all this fuss about the proper Thompson, is the American corclothes for the garden party? Why, respondent.

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Which is only too true. Their press, Walter Kiernan of Internation is not always easy for particular to the control of the American is manifest. Majesties, throughout this whole tional News Service, proposed that tour, have never seemed so happy, the two other American women, It is more difficult in the case of TARS come and go, but Garbo goes on forever. There was more excitement when she stepped into the still gallery at Metro the other day than there was the first time she appeared there. And I'll be darned if she doesn't look younger. Her hair's just about the same.

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Tighe of the New Yorw Post im-ducky queen's blue organza garden mediately withdrew as she is going frock I had the intuition to order to the garden party on the ticket before I left New York! FOR HOMES WITH

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Parents Should Keep Step With Child's Growth

Mistake to Regard Boys and Girls of 15 as Mere Infants.

By Angelo Patri

DISTRESSED mother write to ask why she has failed in making a happy home for her daughter, 15, who asks to be sent boarding school. "She says she wants to get away from home and see other people, make new friend and go on her own. What can I do o keep her home?

Healthy, intelligent children their teens want to leave ho and go on their own. Their pe sonalities have developed to wh they feel themselves people their own right. The family us ally think of them as children, a treat them so. The growth of children, the passing of the yea the changes in the home and the children have been so gradu that they were unnoticed. the children felt themselves to grownup - felt their parents', sistance to that grown-upness an longed to get away. Some children, by nature,

better in a boarding school than at home. They need the stimulu of strangers, new association new situations. They need to fe themselves standing alone as dividuals, strong in their ou right. It is better for such chi dren to leave home for the sch They do better and th family gets on more harmonic But all children are not that way Most of them do well at home, go ing to day schools, provided family keep step with the

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Dear Martha Carr: AS AN ANSWER to through living and very or we criticise. Believe me, to break up one's home an to find yourself unable to everywhere happy and wo so differently. Since my o and it is something that was necessary in order to and divorces, but I speak

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It is more difficult in the case of the youngest child, the "Baby" of the family. "He's my baby. I can-

and effectively we do what is be the child and for ourse No child resents the parents and the home that helped him free him but no normal, healthy child can help resisting those who tried, for any reason, to keep him a child in

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dest Mrs. Carr;

M's girl 15 years old. I am getting to be a "loud mouth" and forget myself and say the wrong thing when I am talking. Please and Girls of 15 as Mere tell me how to keep my voice down. If I don't say anything at all, scople think I am bashful. Please tell me what to do. I shall be waiting for your answer.

E. E. C. C.

manner. The study of a foreign 1884. Italian, will help.

Dear Martha Carr:

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velope for personal reply.

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AS AN ANSWER to "Observer," let me say that she is not for facts from her memories and through living and very often we ourselves are placed in the position old photograph albums. Miss Holten we criticise. Believe me, when I say that it takes a lot of courage to break up one's home and start life over again alone. This, usually, lishop Tuttle Memorial, and living the children felt themselves to be to find yourself unable to fit in with any crowd and to see couples pictures illustrating highlights in everywhere happy and wonder why your marriage had to turn out her career produced an effective Some children, by nature, do better in a boarding school than at home. They need the stimulus and divorces, but I speak of those who have found it tragic o differently. Since my own experience, I feel I have aged 10 years, A DIVORCEE.

I NOTICED in your column a request about how to play the gingham now worn by student all game of "Fox and Geese." I used to play the game when I was Luke's checks," although when they pung. The game is played with 15 geese and one fox. The geese graduate now, nurses go into aller white and the fox red. We used to use grains of corn, white and white uniforms.

The object of the game is for the geese to hem the fox up until with tight bodice buttoned up the front over high hour-glass shaped annot move. The fox jumps the geese, as a king in checkers in corsets. High stiff white collars my direction on line. It is easy for a careful player to hem in the peeped over high buttoned turnfor with 15 men; I used to do it with 13. E. W. B.

IVE BEEN reading a lot in your column lately about radio square of linen edged with lace mature as she ever will be, and rograms and felt I would like to express my opinion. I, too, had "Imagine lace on any part of a thought these programs were a reflection upon the average person's nurse's uniform now," Such a girl usually has a decided and it was necessary to come in contact with many sorts of people, were voluminous white starched pottion about her clothes and she I want to say to you, now, that the pleasure derived from the propriety and that dreaded time not propriety and that rams (especially by one elderly blind man way down in Kentucky ticoat inspection. But girls would the really lived for them) changed my mind completely. So now be girls even then and we found

Dear Mrs. Carr: IN ANSWER TO several letters received by you in regard to in for inspection." the tennis lessons will you kindly print the following? These lessons It was in 1889 a little Irish girl we sponsored by the Triple A Club, Herbert Markwort, instructor.

With him for enrollment blank and mail to this instructor care Triple

Shannon in County Clare, went to

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Dr. George W. Crane

ASE M-136: Harley J., aged 33, is an excellent attorney. "Since I am chairman of the finance committee of our church," he began, Tam confronted with the problem of meeting our annual budget. Hot Weather Tea Party We have 1100 members on the roll, but many of them are children,

or else take no active part in the church. They seldom attend except perhaps at Christmas and Easter time.

THE CHURCH should not be blamed for some of its selfish mem-And the faulty child psychology often employed in past genera- Mrs. Neighbor and then the name by short-sighted members should not blind us to the Sermon on of Mrs. Stranger. (Not Mrs. Jones Mount and the basic worth of the church. The church is the pri- Mrs. Stranger; Mrs. Neighbor. Mrs. organization for ethical education. It has founded most of our Stranger; Mrs. Neighbor, Mrs. organization for ethical education. It has founded most of our Stranger). But if there are sevlleges and universities. It sponsors the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., eral groups in the room and no one I. O. and other constructive societies for our youth.

It is the prime sponsor of the Salvation Army, the Red Cross and simply introduce her to bospitals. It furnishes the meeting house for the Boy and Girl est group. Or you might take her over to a group whom you believe over to a group whom you believe over to a group whom you believe state it offers an hour of free religious education to our youth every she would like best, and seat her and this is almost the only moral training that thousands of with them. If everyone else has arrived you would also join this

It is the chief exponent of liberty, brotherly love, equality of women, group with her. se other ideals which cradled our infant democracy and are

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A NURSE FOR HALF A CENTURY

Miss Margaret Holland Was First Student at Second Training School West of the Mississippi

By Marguerite Martyn

NURSE for 50 years, still on Aduty, doing an eight-hour daily stint in the men's ward at St. Luke's Hospital, that is the re-markable record of Miss Margaret Self discipline can be employed Holland. Literally she has grown through reading aloud, and up with the nursing profession, for through help from some one in the she was the first probationer to family who will be kind enough apply at the second nurses' trainwhen you grow louder and louder, River. That was St. Luke's; City to make a point of speaking to Hospital's, the first, having been you in a very low and deliberate established a few years earlier, in

language, perhaps Spanish or celebrated its fiftieth anniversary When St. Luke's training school during commencement week this year with a pageant dramatizing its progress during that period, it had only to call upon Miss Holland

> uating class, 1892, showed nurses wearing long blue and white checked gingham dresses, just es-The early uniform was made

over collars and a white starched band showed at the wrist beneath long tight sleeves. A big white apron enveloped the skirt and a

when one of these "Heart Throbbers" comes on the air, I just snap a way to get around the odium of the petticoat. We'd have at least one immaculate one between us and when called for inspection, we'd quickly slip into it and off with it for the next culprit to go

allon a patient at St. Louis, Mo, or call PRospect 8530.

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"She's rather young, only 16," tered by women of that type," re-Mrs. Chambers observed, but sage called Miss Holland. "It was an "If you get homesick I'll take you leisure class sponsor now. Florence back to Ireland myself," promised Nightingale, who founded the first Mrs. Chambers. So Margaret Holschool for nurses, came of the arison such a high plane of ethics, with

United States.

hour day. Those poor tired doe

poor tired nurses except to com nurse is free to do as she ple so well organized and systema 8-hour day of duty seems almost a sinecure."

THE greatest difference in medical practice she has observed in regard as hopeless now are kept alive with stimulants," she remarked. "Oxygen, transfusions, inprolonged with stimulants.

prolonged with stimulants.

Miss Holland hasn't been at St.

Luke's the entire 50 years. "I am accused of heing a rolling stone" I blame him. Nor can I deny that, Luke's the entire 50 years. "I am accused of being a rolling stone," in his position, I might have been she said with a touch of Irish brogue that still clings to her tongue. Soon after graduating she became superintendent of a nurses' should have paid a beautiful divisorable of the superintendent of a nurses' should have paid a beautiful divisorable of the superintendent of a nurses' should have paid a beautiful divisorable of the superintendent of a nurses' should have paid a beautiful divisorable of the superintendent o training school at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, N. Y. She gravithe absolute limit of the hand. Con-

Louis.

Before it was so easy for patients to come to the big hospitals in the city and before there were hospitals in small towns, they sent her out all over the surrounding territory to take care of cases, mostly obstetrical. She had few of the harrowing experiences of rural nursing, most families who could afford special nurses being in good circumstances with fine homes. She also had valued experience as an industrial nurse and as a visiting nurse. She served at Barnard Skin if West had not been alert but, as

tors used to come and lecture to us after they had finished their long Use of Diamond Ace on day of practice."
Miss Holland said nothing about

ment, "It's very different now when after an 8-hour day which includes all practice, study and theory, a so long as she is true to her Flor- F ANYBODY had told South, in ence Nightingaie piedge. Where we used to be crowded into dormitories, now we have a fine nurses' mere game, especially after home where each has a room to had been raised in trumps, he prob-herself, parlors in which to enter-ably would have chuckled heartily, tain and recreation grounds out but that was before he played the back. A great deal more responsihand. Afterward, the defenders did bility is required of a nurse and the chuckling. detail work in the way of keeping accurate records and charts, but it is so much easier with everything tized, so many nurses to divide the work, all the improved equipment and facilities, that in comparison to my early experience, my present

ical practice she has observed is that now people are kept alive so much longer. "Cases we used to travenous injections of glucose and other stimulants are administered, not as a last resort, but on the least provocation." She wasn't sure it was always a good thing. In her own case, when she comes to the end of her days of usefulness, she would prefer not to have her life passed, and even then, the word

ated to Chicago, to Tulsa, to Du-sidering that he went down a trick, buque, and hospitals in other cities. however, he might as well have had Sometimes she did private nursing the fun of trying for a slam and for doctors she had known in St. going down an extra 200 points.

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One-half cup boiling water. in Canada and in the last heated in a fry-diamond. East can win if he chooses and return a spade, but ates.

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ey seldom attend except perhaps at Christis and Easter time.

DEAR Mrs. Post: (a) Is June organization dinner. At this dinner of my correspondents seem of our atea of any size in honor of althier old stand-bys, on whom we could a friend who will be visiting me dinner. Do I introduce this of Their More records a friend who will be wisting me dinner. At this dinner oversee the cooking of the food for and Queen will remember and wealthier old stand-bys, on whom we could always rely to balance our budget. Now must depend more on the average type we must depend more on the average type who will talk at length after the oversee the cooking of the rood tor. Their Majesties. The reason seems laugh over, when they return to to be that they liked the meals their own fireside, will be the differences between the English way into cakes. Roll in the flour and the way they of doing things and the way they of doing things and the way they ing pan. Add the onions and celery. "But so many people think that they to a party a stranger. Is this person dinner to a large auditorium, who

For example: Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Smith has noticed her come in, you would

are being generous if they subscribe \$10 to the annual budget. It seems to me that something could be done to wake people up so they would better realize the worth of the church and also increase their financial support of it. What do you say, Dr. Crane?"

Answer: (a) As a rule the guest speaker is not introduced to every one as speaker. You would, of course, the church and also increase their financial support of it. What do you say, Dr. Crane?"

Add the rest of the ingredients who writes on foods and which furnished us with amusing throughout the 1th seems to have been reading some columnist who writes on foods and which furnished us with amusing throughout the 1th seems to have been reading some columnist who writes on foods and which furnished us with amusing throughout the 1th seems to have been reading some columnist who writes on foods and which furnished us with amusing stories for years afterwards. It is introduced any members of the club who happen to be standing near her, as well as the club officers or commonts of the year. In hot weather a hostess naturally serves iced team integer to any one of the ingredients who writes on foods and which throw west on lead with the spade ace and columnist who writes on foods and which furnished us with amusing stories for years afterwards. It was a page to our K-J or a club that was page to our K-J or a club that who happen to be standing near her, as well as the club officers or commonts of the year. In hot weather and took over low heat for 10 We win with the spade ace and throw writes on foods and with the high trump. The mother of the ingredients seems to have been reading some columnist who writes on foods and with the spade ace and throw west on lead with the high trump. The mother for 10 We win with the spade ace and throw writes on foods and with the spade ace and throw west on lead with the spade ace and throw west on lead with the spade ace and throw writes on foods and with the spade ace and throw writes on foods and with the spade ace and throw write

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Mrs. Chambers observed, but sage called Miss Holland. "It was an Bishop Tuttle remarked, "She'll outlet for social service, for philangrow old fast enough." Cashed the night trump, and then exited with the diamond ten. East thropy, such as women of the land thropy, such as women of the land trump, and then cannot be social service, for philangrow old fast enough." Cashed the night trump, and then exited with the diamond ten. East thropy, such as women of the land trump, and then cannot be social service, for philangrow old fast enough." "If you get homesick I'll take you leisure class sponsor now. Florence back to Ireland myself," promised Nightingale, who founded the first Mrs. Chambers. So Margaret Holsand became the first probationer, tocracy. That's how, in my opinic, and became the first probationer, tocracy. That's how, in my opinic, and even if everything should be so many people to send gifts of "St. Luke's experiment," Mrs. ion, the profession got started off the contract of the loss of a spade trick and with the diameter of the loss of a spade. Declarer now was helpless to avoid the loss of a spade trick and with the diameter of the loss of the loss of a spade trick and with the diameter of the loss of the loss of a spade trick and with the diameter of the loss of the loss of a spade trick and with the diameter of the loss of the

one kind or another to our royal to make our neighbors across the and returned to Washington in the guests, also inspires many people water realize that we are still a afternoon. water realize that we are still a latternoo to send us food which they hope can be served at some meal while they are with us. This has caused a frequent variation in the menus for the various meals.

Perhaps it is just as well, for some of my correspondents seem how very much better they are. I other).

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CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE.

ADEJA DAMARA helped Emmanuel into the small, dirty room, Pedro had recognized her some-gruffly commanding: half-carried, half-dragged him to the low iron bed. She was tremThat night she and Emmanuel door." N half-carried, half-dragged him to the low iron bed. That night she and bling violently as she drew off his coat and saw the bloody mass of had flown to Chicago, had distinct for record of the papers. They couldn't his shoulder. For so long now every instinct had been alert, trained for posed of the papers. They couldn't danger. She said swiftly: "Don't try to tell me what happened. Tell understand why they hadn't been me only-were you followed?"

Emmanuel groaned. "No," he whispered. "I made sure." He gritted his teeth then and closed his eyes. Then he said weakly through Gonzales having been arrested and lips contorted with agony: "Thank God, you're a nurse" . . .

In the next 10 minutes Nadeja did not speak at all. A bullet had try they would have stood before cut sharply through Emmanuel's upper arm, he had bled profusely. She stopped that bleeding with a tourniquet made of a torn sheet; she more gently. Pedro and Raoul were bathed and washed the wound and soaked the arm with iodine.

A little while later she sat be-mouth as he stepped to the winside the bed, feeling Emmanuel's dow of her room, stood there one quivering pulse, checking his respi-moment looking at her through ration, assuring herself that she eyes that were already dead and had done everything she could. He then had flung himself to death. was too weak to talk yet. He could The flame of duty, of patriotism, was too weak to talk yet. He could not tell her what had happened. He just lay there with his eyes closed, his mouth a little open.

She sat beside him just as she she had done. She had been a sol-

had sat beside endless wounded dier, too, fighting for her country, men in the years between 1914 and risking her life, gladly giving it if 1918. And suddenly she was trembling again, cold with a terrible spiritual iciness that lay like frost to send a message across the border that the enemy were massing

throughout her body.

Nadeja Damara didn't permit outside the village in thousands for herself to think about the past very often or to wonder about the future. But moving about as a religious service, for planes to come and wipe them out.

She had experienced the sensafuture. But moving about as a nurse in these last few minutes to of being told that some of the nurse in these last few minutes had made the years fall away. She wounded men wanted to go to the wounded men wanted to go to the service and as nurse she must accompany them in the hospital ambulance. She had gone bravely, with a burning patriotism that had made her tremble with fear for her native land when the first cries of Extra told of the assassination of soldiers, spitting death down on the first cries of soldiers, spitting death down on the first cries of soldiers, spitting death down on the first cries of soldiers, spitting death down on the first cries of soldiers, spitting death down on the first cries of soldiers, spitting death down on the first cries of soldiers, spitting death down on the first cries of soldiers, spitting death down on the first cries of soldiers, spitting death down on the first cries of the what she knows and"... His voice cut off sharply. Nadeja went rigid in her chair. They both turned their heads simultaneously and looked at the door. The knock came again and still they did not the first cries of the what she knows and"... His voice cut off sharply. Nadeja went rigid in her chair. They both turned their heads simultaneously and looked at the door. The knock came again and still they did not the first cries of the service and as nurse she must accompany them in the hospital ambulance. She had gone bravely, riding to almost certain oblivion. Extra told of the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir them. to the Austrian throne, and his consort at Sarajevo. People clamoring through the cobblestoned streets that day had cried "War,"

B UT the glorious death of a maroring through the cobblestoned streets that day had cried "War," streets that day had there war, tined to live; to see a sort of peace A war in which she had served that wasn't a peace at all in the her country as a nurse and, later, world. She had been destined to the audacious and dangerous serv- live and to marry Stefan Greigg,

whose eyes had blotted out every-for her country she had stood thing else in life, whose hands had once before a firing squad, had re-fused a blindfold and had stood which could be molded into any there, too frightened to cry, too distortion he desired. He was now frozen in terror to plead. Only at known as Emmanuel. To fall so the last moment to hear that her hopelessly in love that he could persentence had been commuted to suade her to join him in his loathimprisonment because of her some efforts to make a fortune. splendid nursing record, because There was no glory in this, no of her tireless service to the enemy fierce burning patriotism. For she wounded. Later she had escaped. and Emmanuel were two of an in-

She had known what it was to ternational organization, a vultursee enemy secret service agents ous organization, that spied not for gathered around her on a train patriotism but for money; who ped-where she appeared to have fallen dled their information to the counasleep, holding in their hands the try most interested and willing to hittle cameo in the back of which they had found the military inforthey had found the military infor-mation her country had sent her across the border to get.

She had known what it was to away her thoughts. She said, softly leap off of that roaring train into "Feeling better, Stefan?" and hardleap off of that foaring train into black night, to drag her broken and tortured body to a small creek, to submerge in it as men lit torches

He said, weakly: "Some. The submerge in it as men lit torches and beat bushes looking for her. She had known what it was to a few days." trick a very young officer into betraying his country; to stand with heart begin to stir. He was still as her hands crushed against her darkly handsome as that first day

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for cocktails had not fooled her. move. And then there was a voice, "This is the police. Open

Not until a few weeks later when tried as spies. In any other counfiring squad after their trial. But the United States handles its spies deported, and she and Emmanuel had returned promptly to Washing-

Emmanuel reached over and took Nadeja's hand in his. He held her fingers tightly in his cold palm, the massive gold ring she wore with a serpent coiling over the green stone bit against her flesh He said: "Our luck will change, Nadeja. I think we'll get the card back somehow. We have to We're stuck until we do. After all the message on the outside of the card was in code. It would be difficult for anyone but us to decode it. And unless they managed that they wouldn't know about tearing

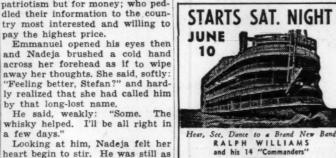
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across her forehead as if to wipe

Looking at him, Nadeja felt her

when she had met him in the Musee

She said then: "Do you feel

He told her everything that had

Georgetown. "Luck has been stead-

ily against me in Washington," he said, evenly. "You failed utterly

with Duncan Patterson. . ."
Nadeja winced a little. Duncan

enough; not with the blind madness that men had once loved her. She

blamed it on her age, the realiza-

tion that beneath her careful make-

up there was no power of beauty

"Duncan Patterson could have been useful to us," Emmanuel was

saying, bitterly. "He had the files of the Munitions Building at his

fingertips, information concerning

experiments at Wright Field, his

own inventions. There was a for-tune in it for us, but you muffed

it somehow. And I'm not at all sure

that he wasn't using you. How did

Margaret Patterson know what was in your gold chatelaine that night

if there wasn't a leak somewhere?" When Nadeja opened her lips to

Stranyan and the waiter. There was no one else but Margaret Patter-

son who could have got it."

Nadeja bit her lower lip. "If we

hadn't had to leave the city because of Pedro Gonzales, things would

have gone better for us. We lost so much valuable time, Emmanuel

But there wasn't anything else we could do under the circumstances."

For one moment she closed her

eyes. She could see very plainly

the two Gonzales brothers in their

garage, Pedro realizing too late the

valuable information she had stolen

out of his safe, his stupid wild

pursuit of her in the face of her

S to have worn the old woman dis-guise again. But then a great

many mistakes are made in this

dangerous business and she had

been so sure that Pedro and Raoul

Margaret Patterson, not knowing

she was Duncan Patterson's sister,

she had been vaguely aware of some one shadowing her. She had followed Margaret Patterson inside

the office building, had located the

Otto Nelson brokerage office door, through which the girl had disap-

peared. She had satisfied herself

that this was where she worked.

She had taken the elevator to the

basement, had wound around through dark corridors and finally

She had shaken Pedre Gonzales; but not for long. There was a note that night in her box at the hotel. That casual little invitation

out an alley entrance.

sking Nadeja and Em

trailing

Gonzales had left the city. Then, that afternoon

quickly:

notly deny that, Emmanuel went on quickly: "We eliminated Paul

she had once possessed.

house in

strong enough now to tell me what

Grevin in Paris.

happened, Emmanuel?"

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Weather Report - 8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.

ON SHORT WAVES PROGRAMS listed for today clude:

Melody Rambies.

30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; ADDRESS BY LLOYD K. GARRISON, dean of Wisconsin University Law Schoot.

WIL—Baseball scores; Tin Pan Alley.

WEW—String Serenade. KXOK—Jam for Supper. 5:15 p. m.-Light music. DJD, 11.77 meg, Berlin. 5:25 p. m.-"They Speak for Themselves," a radio inquiry into "Mass Observation." GSE 11.86 meg., London; GSD, 11.75

meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 6:00 p. m.-Edwin Franko Goldman Band on Treasure Island. W6XBE, 15.33 meg., San Fran-6:00 p. m.-"Variations on

Hungarian Theme." HAT4, Budapest, 9.12 meg. 6:30 p. m.—"Around Italy With Music," Italian lesson. 2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg.; IRF, 9.83

:30 p. m.-Democracy Institute. W8XK, Pittsburgh, 11.87 meg.

9:00 p. m.—Opera. TGWA, Guatemala, 9.68 meg. 9:00 p. m.—Music for Latin America. W8XAL, Cincinnati, 6.06 meg. :20 p. m.-Message From Paris

by F. Porche (in English). TPA4, 11.71 meg., Paris; TPB11, 7.28 meg. 10:15 p. m.—"World Affairs," a talk by Sir Alfred Zimmern. GSD, 11.75 meg., London; GSC,

9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. :00 KSD-CENTRAL CITY.

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115. RSD—LORENZO JONES, sketch,

KMOX—Scattergood Baines. KWK—
The Gospel Singer. WEW—Musical
Mirror. KXOK—Morning Matinee.

9:30 KFUO—Studio. Devotion. KMOX—
Big Sister. KWK—A Word from the
Wives. WEW—Tune Smiths. WIL

Sweet Music.

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Sweet Music.

9:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS:
DICK LEBERT, organist.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK—
Getting the Most Out of Life. WEW—
Markets. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm.

10:90 KSD—ARRIVAL OF THE KING
AND QUEEN OF ENGLAND at Washington, D. C. Also on KMOX.
KWK—Range Riders. WEW—Germania
Broadcast. WIL—Hollywood Brevitles.

KYOK—Fashion Flashes.

10:15 WIL—Sketches in Melody. KXOK

10:25 KWK—Reporters of Odd Facts.

10:30 KMOX—Romages of Holos Toxil.

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—Cowboy Jack.
0.25 KWK—Reporters of Odd Facts.
0.30 KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.
KWK—Farm and Home program. WEW
—Kitchen Klatsch. WIL—Yesterday's Hit
Parade. KXOK—Picking the Air Pock-

lie, planist.

2:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
MARKETS.

KXOK—Rhythm Cowboys. KMOX—
When a Girl Marries. WIL—Music.
KWK—Concert.
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KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. WEW
—Markets. WIL—Opportunity program.
KWK—Music. KXOK—Ben Selvin's or-

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orchestra.

100 KSD—UP-TO-IRE
BALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED
NEWS,
KMOX—Sports Review, KWK—HomePlate, WEW—Your Host Is, WIL—
Baseball Scores, KXOK—Musical Phone Party.

10 KSD—BERNHABD

CHESTRA.

115 KSD—HHYTHM MAKERS.

KWK—Music. WIL—Gaylord organist. Baseball scores.

5:30 KSD—GRACE SHANNON, pianist.

KWOX—Women's program.

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Taland. OX—Women's program. KWK— othy Humphrevs, soprano. WEW— ty Salutes. WIL—Stars of Songland.

KXOK—Jam for Supper.

5:45 KSD—SFORTLIGHTS WITH FRANK
ESCHEN.
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK—
Inside of Sports with Sam Balter. WEW
—Sports review. WIL—This Rhythmic
Age.

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—Band Revue; musicale.

8:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, 86rial.

KMOX—Myrt and Marge, KWK—Jane
Raden, WEW—Musical Clock,
8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; JUST
PLAIN BILL.

KMOX — Hiltop House, KWK—Susie,
WEW—Voice of Baldwin, WIL—Christian Science program, KXOK—Hymns
by Norman Paule.

John E. Stone — East St. Louis
Lilla M. Daberco — East St. Louis
John E. Stone — East St. Loui by Norman Paule.

146 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE.

KMOX—Stepmother. WEW — Musical Clock; Markets. WIL—Opportunity program. KXOK—The People's Choice.

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10:15 WIL—Serenade. KMOX—Sports
Review. KXOK—Clyde McCoy's orchestra. ROK—O—Laymen's program. Rev.
10:30 KFIO — Laymen's program. Rev.
Oscar Klinkermann: music. KWK—Origing the Air Pockrin Tucker's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmleves. KXOK—Nocturne.
WIL—Smoke Riles.
WIL—Shifton's orchestra.
WIL—Musical Moments.
KXOK—Our Gal. Sunday. WEW—Size.
In of KNOK—The Goldbergs. Web—Spart
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Work—Robby Swam's orchestra. WIL
Web—Merchants' Exchange; Agricultural Show. WIL—Robust Waver and Drothy Chandler, 2902A S.
Will—Soul and Elizabeth Hoffman, 4200 Bates, John and Pauline Heliberg, 4754A Louisiana.
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Howard and Drothy Chandler, 2008 by the Collins, 53, 3017 Hickory.
Web—Merchants' Exchange; Agricultural Show. WIL—Robust Moments.
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KXOK—Passa May Page.
Holly Hills.
Howard and Drothy Chandler, 2008 by the London Symphony Orchestra.
Will—Swing Jan.
Holly Hills.
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tural Show. Will—WPA program.

11:20 KSD—OZZIE NELSON'S ORCHESTRA.

11:30 KSD—VOUNG DOCTOR MALONE
KMOX—Road of Life. KWK—My Secret Diary. WEW—Morning Melodies.
WILL—Eb and Zeb. KXOK—Stars Over
Manhattan

11:45 i.SD — REFRESHMENT TIME
WITH SINGIN' SAM.
KMOX—This Day is Ours. KWK—
Music. WEW—Polly Salutes. WILL—Hit
Revue.

12:30 Noon KSD—BETTY AND BOB,
Sketch.
Sketch.
Concert orchestra.

12:15 KFUO—Noonday Devotion. Rev.
K Esiele. Music. KMOX—Life and
Market. Life and
Love of Dr. Susan. WEW—Markets.
KXOK—Serenade. KWK—John Agner.
Organist. WILL—Let's Dance.
12:30 KNOX—YOUR Family and Mine
KWK—Dave Wright, singer. WEW—
Lone Star Cowboy. WIL—Allister Wylie, planist.

WILL—Eb and Zeb. KXOK—Stars Over
Life and Let and Life Selby, 1701 Nicholson pl. Howard and Willie Ravenscraft, 4200 West.

AT CLAYTON.
Clarence Hunter — Kinloch
Manuel Newberger — University City
Manuel Newberger —

100 KSD—THE STORY OF MARY MAR.
LIN, serial.

KMOX—Linda's First Love. WEW—
Luncheon Club. WII.—Tommy Tucker's orchestra. KXOK.—Modern Ensemble.

KWK—NBC Dance Orchestra.

1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.

KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KWK—Tears, from My Inkwell. WEW—Raiph Stein. planist. WII.—The Serenaders.

KXOK—Cozy Corner.

1:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

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—Markets. WII.—Opportunity program.
KWK—Music. KXOK—Ben Selvin's orchestra.
145 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Leo
Freudberg's orchestra.
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MEW—American Family Robinson. KXOK—Black
and White Revue.
1:00 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER, serial.
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2:00 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER, serial.

KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Smile Parade. WEW—Women's Radio Journal.
WIL—Police Releases.

2:15 KSD—VALIANT LADY.

KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Neighborhood program. KXOK—The Hit Revue.

2:30 KSD—VIO AND SADE.

KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK—Richard Hayes, Swing Clinic. WEW—The
Two Thirty Show. WIL—Talking
drums.

2:45 KSD—MIDSTREAM, sketch.

William and Vivian Brady, 2921A Mount
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145 KSD—MIDSTREAM, sketch.

KMOX—Dope From the Dugout. KWK
Clyde and Lorene Craft. 1116 S. 10th.

Howard and Hazel Eddy. 1221 Grattan.

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Virgil and Bertha Fernklin. 1754 Preston pl. 100 KFUO—Women's program: Poet's Albert and Elouise Goit. 4467 Easton. Clyde and Celina Gray. 1707 Hadley.

130 WIL—Baseball Scores: Cavalcade of Louis and Jennie Roosman, 1710 N. 22d.

Drama KXOK—Talk. John M. Baggatt.

George and Bernice Selier, 4045 McPher-son.

MMOX—Dope From the Dugout, KWA
—Man in the Stands: WIL—Rawd and Howard and Hazel Eddy, 1221 Grattan. Thoughts.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball Game, 3:00 KFUO—Women's program; Poet's Corner; Music. WEW—Moments with the Masters. WIL—Let's Go to Town, 13:00 WIL—Baseball Scores; Cavaicade of Drama. KXOK—Talk, John M. Baggatt, WIL—Baseball Scores; Cavaicade of Drama. KXOK—Talk, John M. Baggatt, WIL—Musical Etchings. KXOK—Organ Reveries.

4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; HOUSEBOAT HANNAM, sketch.

WEW—Tea Dancing. WIL—Baseball Scores; Dancing Moments. KXOK—Adult Education Council program.

4:15 KND—TALK, SERGT. LOUIS A. WHITEHOUSE.

WHIL—Organ Treasures. KXOK—Among My Souvenirs.

4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; JERRY SEARS' OR.

WHIL—Corgan Treasures. KXOK—Among My Souvenirs.

4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; JERRY SEARS' OR.

CHENTRA.

WEW—String Serenade. WIL—Baseball scores; Pacific Paradise. KXOK—Letter and Ruby Rhine. Granite City. Harold and Marion Tanholder, 3647 French. Joseph and Mildred Alvarez, 627A E. Harlis.

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ole's Swing Trio.
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oncert orchestra. KWK—salon orchesra.

Toppers, KMOX—Amos and Andy. KWK—Dance orchestra. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK

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145 KWK—Religions on the Air.
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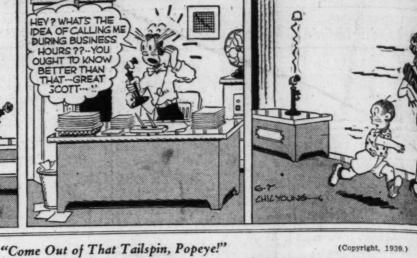
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By CURTIS A. BETT Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, June covery of a technical in Gov. Lloyd C. Stark City police bill, making ely doubtful the worka

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while it is admitted the chnical, there appears to us legal question that appo is under the section would Supporter Finds Error. it is found necessary to correction in the Senate will go back to the Hous countedly will be delayed all House members, main have returned to their he notified to return to Jeff

ttention was called to the by Senator Phil M. Don upporter of the bill, during ion of another technical and the Senator I. Senator L. N. Searc ence had discovered a lical error in the use o "and" for the word gh there was no questi ng a technicality, it app me of the lawyer m narrowly escaped ado ng by a vote of 13 to 14.

More Amendments Beater fering of amendments by M. E. Casey and Le ig, Pendergast machine continued when the S the second day. Of fiv this morning, all were Most of them were ant and offered only for lose of getting some som amendment on the bill to its return to the Hous on yesterday the vote

mendments would be ado would have placed the erating the police depart he State instead of the defeated, 11 to 23.

amendments indicated

Sort of Filibuster. s apparent that the Ka ors were conducting of filibuster in the hope ally wearing out en nugh ts of the bill to obtain tion of one amendment, throwing the bill back House. It did not appear ng that a vote on the that Casey and by a few rural Senators, sey's nod on every leg proposal, would prolong into next week. real filibuster, that is, of the bill by prolonging until adjournment, is not p as no adjournment date

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